TWO SECTIONS—40 PAGES 25¢

The Carmel Pine Cone

OUR 67TH YEAR, NO. 2 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-0162 JANUARY 8, 1981

Transient rental law passes first hurdle

By JOANNE HODGEN

A TUG-OF-WAR between real estate agents and residents may have ended Monday, Jan. 5, when the Carmel City Council adopted a transient rental ordinance banning rentals of 30 days or less in the city.

The council approved the ordinance 4-1. Councilman Howard Brunn, who prefers a two-week limit, cast a reluctant dissenting vote.

A second reading is scheduled at the council's next meeting,

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PREDICTIONS FOR 1981

Jennifer Summers, 2, welcomed 1981 on Carmel Beach.

Alan McEwen photo

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the village

Council to face rental plan

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7:30 p.m., Jan. 12, in City Hall.

If approved then, the ordinance will go into effect 108 days later (April 30) rather than the usual 30 days after the second reading.

Mayor Barney Laiolo said the delay will permit vacationers to stay in homes that have already been reserved.

In December, the council ordered city staff to draw up an ordinance regulating short-term rentals.

The ordinance will also make it illegal to advertise transient rentals. Owners, their agents and the publication that the ad appears in will be held responsible.

'You're saying that transient renters aren't the quality we want in Carmel.'

Violation will be a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of a $500 fine or six months in jail or both.

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A PARADE of real estate agents and residents, receiving intermittent applause from supporters, appeared before the council Jan. 5.

Jack Martin, president of Carmel Realty Co. and a resident, said he objected to complaints that the community is deteriorating because of transient-rental occupants. He commented, "You're saying that transient renters aren't the quality we want in Carmel."

Referring to an enforcement policy asking residents to report transient rentals, he observed: "It sounds like we'll have to start a program of squealing on neighbors. I thought we should be legislating for inclusiveness, not exclusiveness."

Barbara Wermuth of Carmel Realty Co., reading a statement prepared by Art Strasburger, a Carmel Realtor, said transient use should be redefined to periods of six days or less. "It would be easier to enforce and not make criminals of some homeowners," she said.

However, Lucille Winter of Carmel Point noted that times had changed since she first vacationed in a transient rental in Carmel 40 years ago.

"We are not the same kind of society," she said. "I live on the Point. I have seen it, witnessed it."

Robert Stephenson, chairman of the Carmel Planning Commission, rebutting the stance of real estate agents, observed, "This is an R-1 (residential) town."

He said the city must define its residential zone, then enforce the law.

Rose Feiner of San Antonio Street said there are eight transient rental units within a two-block radius of her home.

She told the council that after talking to a gardener who was maintaining a yard two doors from her house, she learned he was employed by a real estate agency to maintain 150 homes. "That is astounding in a city the size of Carmel," Mrs. Feiner remarked.

Les Gross, a former city councilman and member of the group Old Carmel, said, "I am not here tonight to deprive anyone of his money. I am here tonight to preserve the character of Carmel."

To allow rentals of fewer than 30 days "would bring us back to motel-hotel operations" in the residential district, he said.

However, Ellen Swanstron stated that it was not clear to her that short-term visitors make a neighborhood deteriorate.

She said she owns a home willed to her by her mother that has been rented for short periods. "It's awfully nice to have visitors for a week. It makes us able to hang on to our houses," she said.

Councilwoman Helen Arnold, reinforcing her position made in December, said the residential zoning law is similar to those across the country.

She said that after researching the number of real estate agencies in the area she discovered the number has risen from 66 listed in 1973 to about 105 in 1980.

She noted that seven real estate agencies in the telephone book yellow pages have a Carmel prefix but do not include an address. " . . . we should be alarmed at that development," she said.

Referring to agents who follow the city guidelines, she noted, "There will be a few people who will be penalized for it. They take care of their houses and are a credit to the neighborhood.

"Where do you draw the line? Where do you stop?" she asked.

"I don't think there is a way of drawing the line and saying it's all right for some people and not for newcomers."

Recalling that she received the most votes in the March election, Mrs. Arnold said it was a mandate of the voters calling for her to protect the residential character of the city. "I would really have to regard this as sacred," she stated.

Her remarks were applauded.

However, Brunn met opposition from the audience when he reiterated his earlier stand that a two-week limit would be more reasonable. "When Helen Arnold says 'where should we draw the line,' I say draw the line at two weeks," he stated.

Brunn noted that problems created by motels that once used homes for guest overflows have been eliminated. The ordinance, according to Brunn, would penalize Bach Festival visitors.

The Bach Festival is a 17-day music festival held each July in Carmel and surrounding areas.

Councilman Frank Lloyd, who abstained from voting (an abstention is counted as a yes vote under city law) on the proposal in December, said that if the trend toward transient homes continued it would destroy the community atmosphere in Carmel.

Councilman Mike Brown said that though transient rentals in Carmel are now illegal, the ordinance would strengthen the staff's ability to enforce the law.

Laiolo, stating that he had some second thoughts after supporting the ordinance in December, decided to "go with the ordinance as written."

Face reality: 'good old days' are gone for good

By HELEN ARNOLD

Helen Arnold

WHAT THE CITY Council will do to improve Carmel for its residents in 1981 depends on the residents themselves.

There are things I'd like to see happen, but without strong outspoken support of the residents, they may not happen. A case in point is how close we came to a general breakdown in the R-1 Zone regulations by legalizing transient rentals in residential neighborhoods. Anyone living near one of those mistakenly legalized in 1967 knows the effect they can have on the character and ambience of the surrounding neighborhood.

Carmel has never been noted for being a "neighborly" town, as the majority of residents value privacy and the option of outgoing-ness. However, much as we may like to, we

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never can go back to the "good old days" of early Carmel. We have to deal with the here and now. And that is reflected in increases on all fronts — real estate prices, traffic, *et al.*

The pressures tend to increase faster than we can find solutions. With it all, however, Carmel has somehow managed to retain much if not all of its attraction. That fact is what keeps its desirability at a high level. Had we legalized transient rentals, for instance, the trend to buy homes for that purpose would only be increased. It has been happening, though, because of the lucrative nature of the business. But the city "looked the other way" because our laws weren't strong enough to sustain prosecution and prevail.

•

IT IS REGRETTABLE that the few will suffer because of abuse by the many, but I am convinced that this action is essential if there is any hope at all of retaining what we like to think of as the "village atmosphere."

At the first council meeting in December, only one person spoke in favor of a law controlling transient rentals. Had we not had the week's delay in the vote in which to test resident response, it could have been a different story. I believe when the council members know what the residents think, they will act accordingly.

But occasionally, particularly in controversial issues, the citizenry must participate in government, and let the elected officials know what they want.

(Helen Arnold is a member of the Carmel City Council.)

'Healthy time' is forecast for village

By HOWARD BRUNN

Howard Brunn

THE CHALLENGE of the '80s will be a productive and healthy time in the village.

Some of the good news:

Carmel will be getting a new library annex building, a

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vest pocket park (Piccadilly) is becoming a reality, one or more restrooms for the public will appear in the business district, the General plan of the town is being updated, there are more foot patrols and smaller police cars and the city is working on an energy policy.

Dedicated residents continue to serve their city on many boards and commissions. Carmel's greatest asset is its people. Our city manager, his department heads and staff are doing a great job for us.

•

SOME THINGS take more time and need additional energy:

Improvement of low- and middle-income housing (legalize second kitchens). A closer working relationship with the Carmel Foundation. More effort for Carmel reaching its natural boundaries (annexation). Completion of the scenic beach walkway, Dial-a-Ride or minibus system for the Carmel resident, more hiring of women and minorities, involving more young people in our government process, a residential care facility.

Your City Council has balance, with interests of the resident foremost always. That is good. Carmel is healthy financially; during 1981 about $1 million will come in from the hostelry tax alone. I hope Carmel continues to be involved in the area around the village — the Valley, the coast. Much can be accomplished.

We are blessed to live here . . . enjoy!

(Brunn is a Carmel city councilman.)

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Art store closes

CARMEL IS an art colony without an art supply store.

After 27 years, Studio Art Supply on San Carlos near Ocean closed its doors Tuesday, Dec. 30.

Established by Fred Klepich, who died in September, Studio Art Supply was identified by an outdoor mural painted by the late Mary Klepich that depicted California's early mission days.

Tony Klepich, Fred's brother, noted "The art colony no longer has a store in Carmel."

He explained the shop was not profitable. "It was a hobby with him (Fred). He didn't care whether it paid or not," Klepich said.

All supplies were purchased by Omni Frame Inc. in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, according to Klepich.

Elderly

Legal class due

A five-week course on legal rights for seniors will begin Tuesday, Jan. 13 from 1-3 p.m. at Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Sessions are sponsored by Volunteers in Action, Monterey Peninsula College, and Monterey Police Department.

Topics include resident and neighborhood security, community agencies for seniors, consumer fraud, small claims court, senior legal rights, and personal safety.

Future five-week sessions will begin Thursday, Jan. 15 at Pacific Grove Recreation Center, Wednesday; Jan. 17 at Villa Del Monte in Seaside, and Tuesday, Feb. 17 at Neighborhood Center in Monterey.

All seniors are welcome to attend free of charge. For further information, phone 373-6177.

Stolen jewelry

The Carmel Police Department has received photos of several hundred thousand dollars' worth of jewelry confiscated by Scott's Valley police.

The jewelry was seized in a raid on a ring of residential burglars operating in the Santa Cruz-Monterey area.

Anyone who has been robbed of jewelry may view the photos by appointment only at the Police Department.

Looking up for '81

Alan McEwen photos

THE SECOND annual New Year's Day picnic at Carmel Beach organized by John Livingston attracted about 30 people, and many of them looked skyward as their kites took to the breeze. Daisuke Yamada, 7, (top) got wound up enough in his effort to forget about a missing tooth. Allison Young, 5, (center) of Carmel hung on to her kite for dear life. Kanaka Yamada and Somsong Tia (bottom) formed a team to keep their kite flying.

Shopping list for Carmel is a long one

By BARNEY LAIOLO

I HAVE BEEN ASKED to write a story about what the City Council will do to improve Carmel for the residents in 1981.

That is a rather big order, for I am certain the residents know that each of us on the council has one vote each and we vote as we see each item that comes before us.

1981

I do not wish to second guess the council, but I am happy to express my particular thoughts on this subject, and hopefully the council will agree.

I would like to review the priorities that should be addressed. Without a doubt, parking for residents and visitors is very much in need. I would hope that by the end of 1981 we would be well on our way to seeing a parking facility on Sixth Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde which would be incorporated with the library addition. Along those lines, I would hope that the underground parking lot on the west side of Dolores between Fourth and Fifth avenues would be well on its way. The third and most important parking facility would be the 200-by-225-foot city property on Eighth between San Carlos and Mission. I would not expect any work on that site by the end of 1981, but I would hope we could be well on our way toward plans and approvals for getting this project out to bid.

•

THE ONE ITEM which I hope we will be able to complete before summer leaves us again is the restroom and covered waiting area at Devendorf Park.

A very fine plan was submitted, but the council wanted to see other ideas. We are asking for new submittals and I do hope this item will get top priority.

•

THE NEXT PROJECT which I hope to see well past the planning stages is the moderate-cost housing for the elderly.

Much work has already been done on it, and I feel we should be well on our way with this work.

While we're on the subject, I feel a great need exists for youth housing at an affordable rate. I would hope that it would be possible to make some changes in some of our laws which would enable builders to build affordable starter units for our upcoming youth to buy.

•

THE NEXT project I can see well on its way by the end of the year is the library addition on Lincoln and Sixth.

Hopefully, it will include the parking I spoke about earlier and also a second public restroom. The project, when completed, will fill a long-sought extension to the library and also help fill two other long overdue needs: parking and restrooms.

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THAT BRINGS ME to the most current item which has been taking many hours of research.

I refer to the recreation program. If all goes well and the public supports the plan developed by a talented and capable residents' committee and the city staff, 1981 should see existing city and Carmel Unified School District property being used for a well-rounded recreational program for all ages. It should be in full operation by the end of 1981.

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ONE OTHER ITEM which I feel will be well along by the end of '81 is community involvement.

Many good things have occurred in the past months along this line and I'm certain they will continue.

•

MY LAST COMMENT regarding 1981 is my wish that a conscious effort be made to have a harmonious council working together for the good of all.

(Laiolo is mayor of Carmel and one of five members of its City Council.)

Pine Needles

SCOUTS SPREAD CHEER

Twelve scouts and prospective members of Boy Scout Troop 3 visited three area convalescent hospitals to sing Christmas carols and distribute refreshments.

Carmel Convalescent, Driftwood Convalescent and Skyline Convalescent were visited by scouts and Scoutmaster Art Crego, Assistant Scoutmaster Ron Williams, Mrs. James B. Lindgren, Mrs. William M. Tolles and Mrs. Arthur V. Crego.

ARMY COURSE

Army National Guard Pvt. **Michael W. Hughes,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Hughes of Carmel, has completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky.

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Epidemic sweeping local raccoons

By JOANNE HODGEN

A DISTEMPER EPIDEMIC is sweeping through the raccoon population in Carmel.

Valorie Baumgart, Carmel animal control officer, is warning all pet owners to keep an eye on their dogs and cats.

Raccoons, she said, carry feline and canine distemper. The distemper can be transmitted from a food or water dish and through the air, she said.

The disease may decimate the local raccoon population, according to Ms. Baumgart.

"It's an agonizing death for the little guys," she lamented.

Symptoms are mucous-filled eyes, runny noses, disoriented actions, a dull coat and dehydration.

Frothing at the mouth, which resembles a symptom of rabies, occurs at the last stage of the disease, Ms. Baumgart said.

She said she is appalled at the number of raccoons dying in Carmel. In December, she said she and the SPCA trapped about 30 diseased raccoons.

The epidemic began about four months ago in Pebble Beach, then spread throughout Monterey and neighboring counties, she said. The raccoons, she said, are dying in parks and in the streets.

A nocturnal mammal, she said they are often spotted walking in populated areas during the daytime in a disoriented manner.

The disease does not make the animals vicious, she said. However, she warned that a small child could be severely bitten if he attempted to pet the raccoon.

To prevent cats and dogs from becoming infected, Ms. Baumgart recommends that:

• Pet owners stop feeding their dogs and cats outside where a raccoon may contact the food and water dish.

Alan McEwen photo

An epidemic is affecting Carmel raccoons.

• Dogs and cats be prevented from running loose in areas, particularly parks, where the disease can be transmitted by contacting a spot where a raccoon has passed.

• All pets receive distemper shots.

• If possible, keep pets indoors.

She warned that anyone can unknowingly transmit the disease to their pets just by touching an area where a sick raccoon has been. The diesase does not affect humans, she said.

She asked that anyone who spots an infected raccoon call the Carmel Police Department or the SPCA.

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Coast plan decision tonight?

By JOANNE HODGEN

THE CITY OF CARMEL may find itself back at square one if the Regional Coastal Commission adopts its staff recommendations for the land-use segment of the Carmel Local Coastal Program.

The commission will meet at 7 tonight (Jan. 8) at City Hall to review the LCP.

The LCP land-use plan was rejected by the commission in April.

The LCP will again be reviewed by the Regional Coastal Commission. Final approval comes from the State Coastal Commission, at which time the LCP will serve as the guideline for land use, public access and conservation decisions in Carmel.

'The staff has also suggested conditions be added to the Carmel LCP to encourage more low- and moderate-income housing within the city limits.'

At issue is the commission's condition concerning recreation (open space for beach access), a condition that called for the acquisition of part of Jack Patterson's property at the west side of San Antonio Street north of Ocean Avenue.

Patterson wants to build four homes on the 32,000-square-foot parcel.

In November, the Carmel City Council voted 4-1 to adopt the revised LCP that included 18 of 19 conditions demanded earlier by the commission. Only Mike Brown was opposed.

However, the regional commission staff has recommended adding six more conditions to the LCP that would encourage the construction of low- and moderate-income housing within the city limits and force the city to buy the Patterson property as open space.

The LCP as adopted by the council states the city has no need to acquire the Patterson property. The council and city Planning Commission have endorsed the Patterson project in concept, though building plans have not been approved.

Robert Griggs, city planning director, said he is irritated with the Coastal Commission staff for proposing six additional conditions to Carmel's LCP land-use plan after the City Council "bent over backwards" to meet earlier conditions.

In a memo to the City Council Griggs stated: "It would appear by these recommendations that no matter what the city has done to resolve the issues in regard to the Local Coastal Program that it is impossible to satisfy the staff "of the commission."

He stated that the six additional conditions "leave no choice to the city except to appeal to the State Coastal Commission."

Griggs said in an interview, "The intent of the Coastal Act (of 1976) is to preserve the coast. If we have to pay $1 million for four lots (Patterson's parcel) that's not preserving the coast. You can take that money and buy twice as much land towards Big Sur."

•

IN 1979, Patterson's application for a use permit to build four homes on his property was denied by the Regional Coastal Commission.

The decision was upheld by the State Coastal Commission.

In making its decision, the Regional Coastal Commission noted that the project conflicted with the Coastal Act, which called for recreational developments on oceanfront property. It also noted possible conflicts between the project and the Coastal Act's public access provisions.

Griggs accused the regional commission staff of taking a prejudiced position by deleting only the Patterson property from the LCP list of permitted developments.

In his recommendations to the City Council, Griggs stated that the regional staff suggestion is "short-sighted as the (nearby) Golub, Hart and McFarland properties intrude as far if not farther into the public beach area.

"Their recommendation would have been more respected had they deleted all property located west of North San Antonio between Second and Fourth avenues, rather than selecting one individual's property for deletion from the plan."

Griggs said the commission staff has paid little attention to the efforts made by the city to preserve and maintain a large amount of land and the coastline for public enjoyment.

"They're picking on Patterson because he came before them (to apply for a permit)," Griggs observed.

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MAYOR BARNEY LAIOLO remarked that the conditions are "awful. They're (the staff) sticking their noses in places where they don't belong."

He said the commission staff is attempting to force the city to buy the Patterson property.

The staff has also suggested conditions be added to the Carmel LCP to encourage more low- and moderate-income housing within the city limits. The City of Carmel has already agreed to adopt legislation that would permit up to 550 "second kitchen" units in Carmel. They are now illegal. Second kitchens are apartments in what normally would be one-family houses.

The Regional Coastal Commission has told the city to accommodate low- and moderate-income residents with reasonably priced housing.

In its recommendations to the regional commission, the staff suggested four housing conditions be attached to the LCP before adoption.

Alan McEwen photo

The Patterson property on the west side of San Antonio Street north of Ocean Avenue, where beach access has become a controversy. The City of Carmel owns land to the left of the wall. The Patterson property is to the right of the wall.

One condition would regulate the conversion of apartments to motels. (The LCP also applies the same standards to the conversion of motels to housing units.)

The second condition requires the city's existing use permit standards for demolition of residential structures be amended. If a structure to be demolished provides housing for low- or moderate-income persons, the condition requires a replacement through a fee or actual structure.

An inclusionary housing policy that would require an apartment developer to contribute housing units for moderate- and low-income persons where feasible is the third condition.

The commission staff suggested that could be accomplished by requiring low-rent or smaller units in larger projects; contributing "in-lieu" fees to the county Housing Authority or other agencies to subsidize land acquisitions, construction or rents in Carmel, or by limiting rents to the "fair market level" by making subsidies available through the county.

The regional staff also recommended a housing policy be adopted to ensure the city continues to consider the impacts of the LCP and other policies on the ability of low- and moderate-income people to live in Carmel. The condition also asks that housing policies be revised to address the needs of "all economic segments of the community . . ."

Griggs described the use permit standards for demolition as "asinine."

In his memo to the City Council, Griggs said that condition would be detrimental to the city and its property owners in upgrading housing when the existing structure is dilapidated.

He also noted that the condition might prevent the city from taking action against illegal units which are unsafe for habitation.

Griggs is also opposed to the inclusionary housing condition which he said would be detrimental to the city. Because of exorbitant building costs, "we won't get any apartments built in the city," he explained.

In his memo, Griggs advised the council not to accept the condition. He noted that the city has agreed to supply needed housing by allowing second kitchens in the residential districts and by encouraging the construction of studio apartments in the commercial district by reducing parking requirements.

Griggs has City Council support when he battles LCP recommendations

CARMEL PLANNING Director Bob Griggs will be armed with the City Council's support and a recent court decision when he appears before the Regional Coastal Commission at 7:30 tonight (Jan. 8) in City Hall.

The council voted 4-1, Mike Brown opposed, at its meeting Monday, Jan. 5, to appoint Griggs to represent the city when the commission reviews the Carmel Local Coastal Program.

Angered by six conditions that the commission staff has recommended be attached to the LCP, Griggs told the council that 19 conditions were suggested by the staff in 1980; the city revised and accepted 18, according to Griggs.

The staff conditions encourage low- and moderate-income housing in Carmel, a use permit process for demolition of structures and deletion of the Patterson beach property on San Antonio from the Carmel LCP, thus leaving development in the state commission's control.

Observing that the city was in a "Catch 22 situation," Griggs said no matter what action the city takes, the commission can approve the LCP and forward it to the State Coastal Commission for adoption. The only recourse for the city would be an appeal at the state level, he said.

Griggs noted that cities can drop out of the LCP process, allowing the regional commission staff to prepare the LCP.

"I thought it was better to have a locally prepared plan," he said.

"P.G. (Pacific Grove) dropped out and I didn't understand. I think I understand it a little better today."

•

HOWEVER, BROWN, who opposed full development of the Patterson lots, observed, "If we go in with swords flying I think we will make a mistake."

Councilman Howard Brunn, appalled at the legislative maze, said, "If every city is going through what we are going through, it's a very good commentary on the system."

But the council was informed by Terry Mallery, a Monterey lawyer, that in a recent landmark decision, a court found "the content of the LCP is in the hands of the city, not the regional commission."

Referring to a suit brought by the City of Chula Vista against the Coastal Commission, Mallery said the decision was the first stand taken on the LCP process by any court in the state.

"The role of the coastal commission is to determine if the LCP is reasonable," he said.

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IN A RELATED issue, Brown asked the council to consider the impact of the unincorporated Carmel area LCP on Carmel.

The council voted 5-0 to discuss the Carmel area LCP at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, in City Hall.

A representative from the county Planning Department, which prepared the LCP, will be invited to attend.

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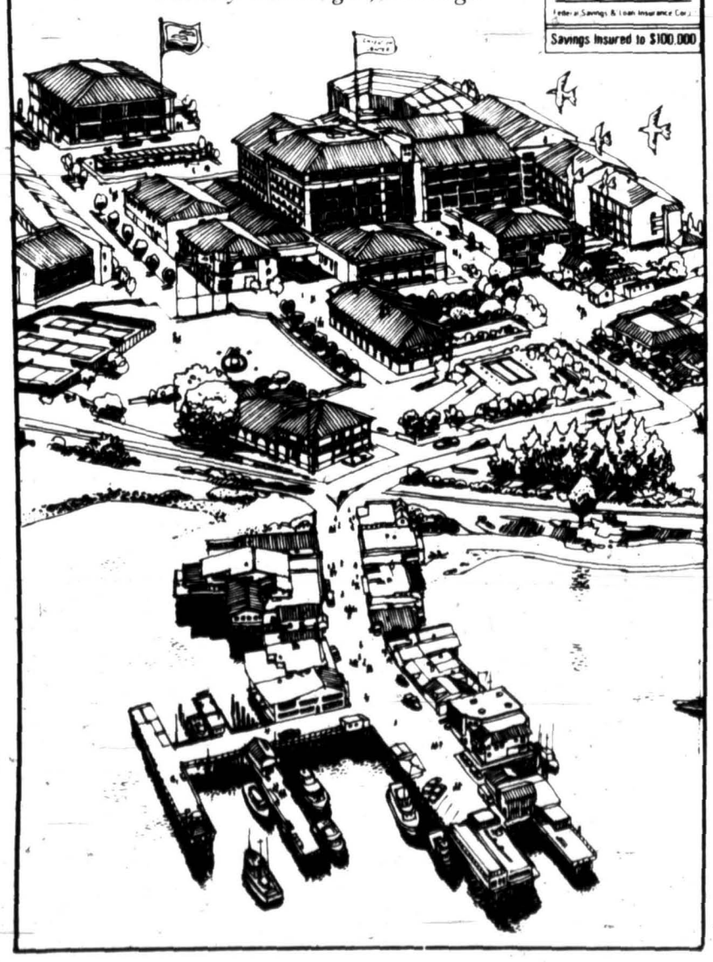


Find it in the Classifieds

Photo courtesy Pat Hathaway

This photo of Grace Wilson's horse group was taken in front of the Pine Inn in Carmel in June 1921 by Lewis Josselyn.

Remember When?

65 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," Jan. 12, 1916

'SHERMAN ROSE' SENORITA DIES

Senorita Maria Ygnacia Bonefacio, the last human element in the legend of the Sherman Rose, passed away last Thursday morning in her Monterey home. She was born on December 10, 1830.

The story of the Sherman Rose, its planting by the young lieutenant who afterwards became one of the conspicuous commanders of the Union army, and the care of the plant for many years by the Senorita, is a tale known to multitudes throughout the world.

The Senorita was always reticent concerning the details of her betrothal to Lieutenant Sherman. It is known, however, that in her day she was one of the belles of Monterey. She never married because, the legend leads us to infer, she considered that the promise given in the days of her youth was sacred.

50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," Jan. 9, 1931

CARMEL CHATTER

Vern Hamlin, who lives on Lincoln Street, is constructing an airplane for himself. He expects to have it ready in a few months.

* * *

Major W.F. Hairs of Merle's Treasure Chest commutes back and forth between Carmel and Australia, where he owns a similar shop.

* * *

James French Dorrance, the writer, uses an electrically operated typewriter. The machine works much faster than a regular typewriter.

* * *

Mrs. Helen Holman Williams of Carmel was this week named beneficiary of $100,000 in the will of her father, Alfred Holman, San Francisco editor and publisher who died last month.

25 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," Jan. 12, 1956

15TH 'CLAMBAKE' GETS UNDERWAY

The Bing Crosby $15,000 National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship, "Bing's Clambake," gets underway tomorrow on Cypress Point and Monterey Pennsula Country Club courses.

A total of 250 golfers will tee off, with Dr. Gary Middlecoff defending his title against the 125 pro golfers.

As usual there will be stars in profusion, with Phil Harris, Tarzan Weismuller, Dick Arlen, Buddy Rogers, Hoagy Carmichael, Gordon MacRae and Randy Scott in the colorful field.

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," Jan. 14, 1971

DISCOVERS *PINE CONE*

"At last I've found you!" exclaimed the visitor to the *Pine Cone's* office. "You are a newspaper, aren't you?" After receiving the reassurance he had asked for, he continued.

"I'm a stranger — visiting my crazy kids here. They said, 'If you're going to town, pick up a *Pine Cone.*' I asked, 'What's a Pine Cone?' 'Never mind,' they said, 'just get one.'

"Until now I didn't know if it was a Christmas decoration, squirrel food or some kind of perfume."

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE FOR DEAD SEA LIONS?

Janine Kennings, a Pacific Grove resident who works in Carmel, discovered a dead sea lion two weeks ago on Carmel River Beach.

She felt it should be removed, and called the SPCA. They gave her the number for the City of Monterey "engineers."

The "engineers" suggested Janine try "the county" in Salinas.

Janine tried Salinas, then the State Department of Parks and Recreation in Monterey, then the Department of Fish and Game.

The man at the Fish and Game took a philosophical approach.

" 'Well, nature has a way of taking care of these things,' he told me."

"I told the Fish and Game man — and I was being facetious — 'Maybe the Boy Scouts could help.' He came back on the line after a minute and said, 'Yes, the Boy Scouts might be able to help.' I told him I was being facetious and he said he was serious."

Janine's final call for help was the Carmel Police Department.

"After all, I just think the public should know who to call for dead animals . . . If a sea lion was down there smoking marijuana I'm sure someone would respond pretty quickly."

At the end of the week, the carcass was still there.

Public Notices

RODNEY M. KLEMAN
Attorney at Law
33 Soledad Drive
Monterey, California 93940
Attorney for Plaintiff
MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
MONTEREY-PENINSULA JUDICIAL DISTRICT
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, California 93940

Plaintiff: RYDER TRUCK LINES, INC.
Defendant: FRANK J. TARANTINO, Individually and dba TARANTINO CANNED SEAFOODS, And DOES I-X, Inclusive.

SUMMONS
Case No. 26952

NOTICE: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

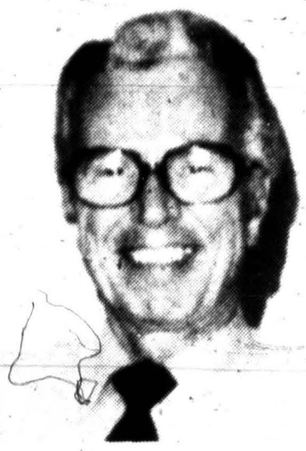
If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 30 days after this summons is served on you, file with this court a written response to the complaint. Unless you do so, your default will be entered on application of the plaintiff, and this court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in the complaint.

Dated: Aug. 23, 1979

ROBERT DOWNS, Deputy

Dates of Publication:
Dec. 18, 25, 1980; Jan. 1, 8 1981
(PC 1216)



Chief William Ellis

Reducing crime is goal

By WILLIAM ELLIS

DURING 1981, our Police Department's community-oriented crime prevention programs will continue to be focused upon reducing the opportunity to commit crime.

In 1980, Carmel experienced an increase in residential and commercial burglaries;

1981

however, the rate of increase was well below the national and state averages. Recently, our City Council authorized the hiring of two additional officers to increase our security patrols in both the residential and commercial districts.

I encourage our residents to become better acquainted with their Police Department and to take an active role in crime prevention by contacting our officers for assistance, information and advice regarding methods of avoiding burglaries; to help identify unsafe and insecure conditions which could invite a criminal act; to take advantage of our "House Watch" service, business security, checks and our departments silent burglar alarm system; and to borrow, at no cost, our electric engraving tools for marking valuable items for identification.

We will all have a safer and more secure New Year by working together to achieve maximum effectiveness of community crime prevention programs.

Such cooperative efforts will help our police officers fulfill their continuing pledge "To protect and to serve."

(Ellis is Carmel police chief.)

Council, board will discuss library annex

By JOANNE HODGEN

DESIGNS for the proposed library annex will be discussed at a meeting of the Harrison Memorial Library Board and Carmel City Council.

The meeting will be scheduled later.

At its session Monday, Jan. 5, the council voted 5-0 to meet with the board to select an architect or designer. Preliminary sketches of the annex, an underground garage and restrooms must be completed before an environmental review can proceed.

The city is required by the state Environmental Quality Act to prepare an environmental review to determine the impact of a project on an area.

City Finance Officer Jim Bajari, reading a memo from vacationing City Administrator Doug Peterson, said several designs would serve as a basis for the discussion.

•

AMONG ALTERNATIVES Peterson suggested were a library annex on city lots near the library with no parking, or a construction project with the Pine Inn involving two or 2½ floors of underground parking from Lincoln to Monte Verde with the library above the city lots. The Pine Inn lot at Monte Verde and Sixth is owned by Max McKee.

All alternatives would include public restrooms with access outside the library.

Patricia Faul, president of the library board, told the council that she and the other board members were not informed before the council meeting of plans for a meeting with the library board.

Mrs. Faul said the board had begun choosing an architect for the project.

She said after the meeting that a county library study, not the city, may decide the fate of the proposed annex.

The county has contracts with municipalities for free services to residents in unincorporated areas. The county library system also maintains small branch libraries in outlying areas.

"The county is concerned that they can't afford us any more at the rates we're asking. The study will show whether it should dissolve its system and just go into basic contracting with various cities or dump them (cities) and set up its own library system with little storefront-type places," Mrs. Faul said.

"Then we have to say, 'Without a county contract do we really need an annex?'"

She indicated that the study will be completed in June. "I'm predicting they will go with contracting," Mrs. Faul stated.

The city of Carmel apportioned $193,925 for the library during budget sessions in August and September. A county contract of $148,742 was signed recently. The contract was nearly $20,000 less than requested by the library board due to county budget limitations.

Mrs. Faul said she wants to "play a waiting game" until the city's needs and the library's budget restraints are determined.

•

CARMEL PURCHASED a 40-by-100 foot lot, ostensibly for an annex, in November from San Leandro lawyer James Thompson for $172,500. That lot abuts a city-owned corner lot of the same size.

The library board wants a 15,500-square-foot annex on the two parcels to meet the needs of the library for the next 20 years.

Mayor Barney Laiolo proposed earlier that the Pine Inn lot, which joins the city property, be incorporated into the project to provide additional parking. He estimated that by including the McKee lots, an underground garage could provide 100 to 150 parking spaces.

A residential development above the Pine Inn property in conjunction with the garage is also being considered.

PORT of CARMEL

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Roundup

AFGHANISTAN AND PAKISTAN LECTURE

The Navy League will hold a lecture on *Afghanistan and Pakistan Today* at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the La Novia Room, Hermann Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Del Monte and Sloat, Monterey.

For reservations, call 624-2727.

BOOK GRANTS AWARDED

Monterey Peninsula College has awarded $50 book grants to Diana Allen, Mandy Girard, Betty Hoiberg, Richard Rysavy and Karen Parker of Carmel for their oustanding achievements in the humanities.

Richard Andante and Cheryl Baxter of Carmel Valley also received grants.

SINGLES TOGETHER

The Urge to Merge — A Case of Denial will be the discussion topic at the Singles Together meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 9, at the Unitarian Church, Route 1 and Aguajito Road, Monterey.

A $2 donation is requested. For more information, call 624-7404.

SMOKING WITHDRAWAL ACTION PROJECT

Monterey County Health Department's health education service has received a $45,000 grant from the Center for Disease Control for its Smoking Withdrawal Action Project.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL WORKSHOP

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will offer a free workshop for people with asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 10, in the hospital's main conference room, Holman Highway, Carmel.

For reservations, call 625-4505.

MONTEREY CIVIC CLUB

The Monterey Civic Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. today at The Cannery on Cannery Row for a luncheon and business meeting.

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PHYSICIAN'S 'ASSISTANT TRAINING PROGRAM'

Hartnell College is accepting applications for admission to its physician's assistant training program, operated with Stanford University Medical Center.

Applicants must be high school graduates and have direct patient care experience.

For more information, contact Barbara Palmerton, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 93901, or call 1-758-8211, ext. 480.

THRIFT SHOP REOPENS

The Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services Thrift Shop has reopened at 755 Broadway, Seaside.

The shop had been closed for repairs for three weeks.

MEXICO TRAVEL-STUDY TOUR

Monterey Peninsula College is holding registration for its travel-study tour of the ancient civilizations of Mexico.

The tour will be held April 8 to 19.

Participants will visit the classical ruins of the Maya, Itza and Oaxaca. Tour fee is $1,265.

For more information, call Dennis Johnson at 646-4164.

STUDENT INTERN APPLICATIONS

U.S. Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., is accepting applications from college students to serve as interns in his Washington, D.C., office this spring.

Interns would do research, writing and office work. They would be responsible for their own housing, transportation and other expenses.

For more information, send a postcard requesting application to Panetta, 431 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 2515. Applications must be received by March 13.

MPC RECEIVES AWARD

Monterey Peninsula College had received an award from the Academy for Educational Development in Washington, D.C., for its program which provides educational opportunities and access for the handicapped.

STUDENT AID INFORMATION

Applications and workbooks for financial aid for college students are available at Assemblyman Sam Farr's office, County Courthouse Annex, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey.

Deadline for state aid applications is Feb. 12.

For more information, call 646-1980.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT CLINICS

The county Health Department will offer a free immunization clinic from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, Jan. 8 to 29, at 1281 Broadway, Seaside.

A general prevention clinic will be held from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 6 to 27, at the Seaside office.

For information on all Health Department clinics, call 899-4271.

ENGLISH COURSES OFFERED

Monterey Peninsula College is holding registration for courses in English for non-native speakers through Monday, Jan. 12. The two courses will be held at Fort Ord.

For more information, call 646-4242 or 646-4243.

Area plan sought for management

By STANLEY WORTH

THE CARMEL AREA Coalition feels that an overall management plan for the Peninsula that ties together the individual local coastal plans, the Carmel Valley Master Plan and individual city plan is mandatory.

It makes little sense to control one area tightly and yet permit large growth and a proliferation of hotel-motel accommodations in another sector close by, with its effect upon our already overburdened public facilities. After all, the traffic on Carmel Hill is not just due to the Carmel Valley residents. All areas contribute their share to the problem, and it appears that a development moratorium (other than lots of record as of July 1, 1980) should be declared until a solution to the problem is in effect. The traffic situation is becoming horrendous, and if we can call for a building moratorium when we have a drought we can certainly do the same for the roads. If we should have a civil disaster, even a small one, ambulances, fire engines and police will be helpless and the death toll could be incalculable.

1981

WE ARE WORRIED that development anywhere near Point Lobos could have an everlasting effect upon such a delicate ecology and there will be nothing left for the generations to come.

It is of great concern to us that a large number of Planning Commission decisions are reversed by the Board of Supervisors resulting in suits against the county. The supervisors are not above the law, and we hope that starting with the new year there will be closer rapport between the two organizations.

It is heartening to see the energetic young professionals, now residents of the county, take such an interest in the preservation of our area, for without them there is little hope that the beauty will survive.

(Worth is president of the Carmel Area Coalition.)

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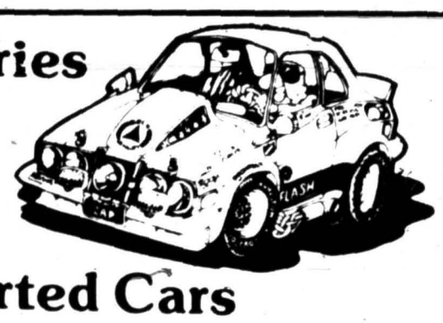

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Panetta calls economic stability the key

An agenda for U.S., the district

By LEON E. PANETTA

THE END of one year and the beginning of another is the traditional cycle of time that encourages each of us to reflect on the past and contemplate the future.

It is also a time for resolutions and commitments to be made that hopefully can change that human timetable in a positive way, making life and humanity a little better.

Rep. Leon E. Panetta

Not surprisingly, members of Congress should also go through the same reflective process. In the hectic time between congressional sessions filled with holidays, friends and family, it is not easy to simply sit back and think about where this nation is going. Away from the freezing 10-degree weather of Washington, D.C., my greatest joy is just being here in this beautiful area, working in the district and enjoying my Carmel Valley home and my family.

And yet, there is no escape from the challenges that face this nation and its people. Elections come and go, and the rhetoric of campaigns come and go, but the problems seem to always remain. They are tough, complex, frustrating challenges that are not subject to any simple solutions. They exist right here in the 16th Congressional District: the senior citizen who can no longer afford to pay utility bills on a dwindling Social Security check; the small businessman who cannot make loan payments because of high interest rates; the young couple that can no longer afford an apartment much less a home; the veteran who served his country only to be rewarded with unemployment and few, if any, education or health benefits; the farmer who is burdened with growing costs and taxes and is being forced off the land; the community that seeks to provide a good economic climate for its businesses without destroying the human and natural resources that are essential to its quality of life.

1981

Those are not simple problems for a Jimmy Carter, a Ronald Reagan or for any administration at the federal, state or local level. But perhaps it would be well for us to take this time at the beginning of 1981 to focus on some basic commitments that need to be made if we are going to overcome the challenges and find answers for the future.

•

OUR FIRST COMMITMENT must be to achieve economic stability.

We cannot endure the roller coaster ride we are on today, riding between inflation and recession, between high interest rates and low capital investment, between high deficits and low savings, between high unemployment and low productivity. President-elect Reagan's first priority must be to set a tone of urgency that will demand sacrifice at every level of our society. Rather than constantly competing against one another, government, labor and management will have to start working together. Benign neglect has eroded our economic strength. Government must set the example by reducing the deficit and moving toward a balanced budget. That effort must be combined with more stable interest rates, limited tax cuts aimed at increasing productivity and targeted deregulation that encourages greater competition.

In energy, the goal must be to become independent of all foreign oil. While that means greater domestic production of existing fuels, it also means the development of new alternative energy resources and greater incentives for conservation of energy.

In foreign and defense matters, our commitment must be to a consistent rather than ad hoc policy that seeks to limit the spread of nuclear arms, emphasizes human rights and does not rely entirely on trying to buy the respect of others through billions of dollars of foreign aid and arms sales. And we must certainly make the commitment that we will never again allow Americans to be taken hostage without securing their rescue as soon as possible by whatever means necessary. The lesson of the hostages is clear: Appeasement can never satisfy the appetite of terrorism. To bolster that policy, our defense must be strong but not careless. The principle goal must be to improve our defense readiness, preparedness and training, not to invest in multi-billion dollar pie-in-the-sky weapons like MX that seriously diminish our resources and flexibility and give us little in return.

Lastly, we in this beautiful area must make a continuing commitment that we will never allow the quality of life we enjoy to be marred by reckless exploitation or careless planning. Efforts must continue to protect our magnificent coastline through legislation to prevent offshore oil drilling and protect the Big Sur area. Local planning efforts can only succeed if there is a partnership at all levels of government that join together in preserving our natural resources. The same is true for our human resources. Government alone cannot do the job. It will take a unity of effort by government and citizens alike if the needs of people are to be met through improved health care, employment and education opportunities.

•

THAT IS NO easy agenda.

But the goals are clear. They are clear because this country is basically a good country. Its goodness is founded in a people dedicated to certain freedoms and liberties, committed to equality and justice and, above all, committed to a democratic process that means all of us have a responsibility and a duty to make it better. And so, 1981 is a challenge for all of us.

But most of all, it is a challenge to a government of, by and for all the people.

(Panetta is U.S. representative from California's 16th Congressional District.)

Turnovers sink girls from Carmel

By ELIZABETH SARET

ON DEC. 30 the Carmel High School girls' basketball team lost to Seaside High 54-36.

In the first quarter, Seaside was ahead by six points. In the first half, Seaside pressed full court, forcing Carmel to do the same. Carmel was up by two at the half.

In the second half, Seaside continued a full-court press. Carmel didn't. Seaside had momentum. Carmel didn't.

padre sports

Carmel lost by 18 mostly because of turnovers and inability to shoot. High scores for Carmel were Dana Hunter, Duffy Carolan and Ilene Kelly.

•

THE GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY team has its next game at 3 this afternoon against Santa Catalina at Carmel.

On Jan. 13 Carmel will host Monterey High at 3 p.m. and will visit Gonzales High Jan. 15 at 3 p.m.

•

THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL team will play its next games at home on Friday, Jan. 9, against Pacific Grove at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

On Saturday, Jan. 10, Carmel will host Watsonville at 5 and 6:30 p.m.

•

THE CARMEL WRESTLING team will have its next match Saturday, Jan. 10.

It is the Pacific Grove Invitational and will be at Pacific Grove High.

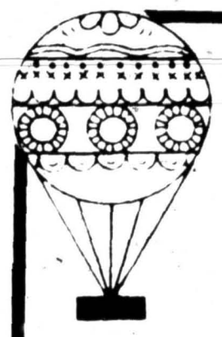
Carmel will host North Monterey County High at 6 p.m., Jan. 15.

•

THE BOYS' BASKETBALL team will have its next games on Jan. 9 at Pacific Grove.

Games start at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Carmel will host its next games Jan. 13 against Palma High. Play will begin at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m. The next games will be hosted by Hollister High Jan. 16th at 5, 6:30 and 8 p.m.



CARMEL TRAVEL
Travel Ideas of the Week

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- Take a golf holiday to Portugal in Spring

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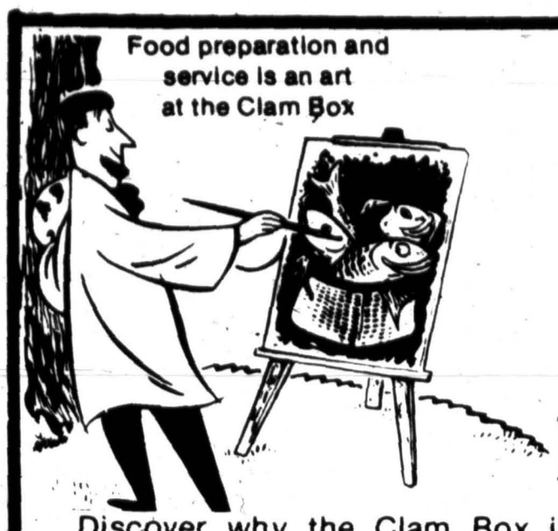

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13 tons of pot seized in county

THE MONTEREY County Sheriff's Department confiscated almost 26,000 pounds of growing marijuana in 64 raids during the 1980 marijuana eradication project, Sheriff Bud Cook said.

That was the largest amount of plants confiscated here any year, Cook said.

Although official figures have not been compiled, Cook said Monterey County ranks in the top two or three in the state in number of plants seized and total pounds of growing marijuana confiscated.

The department confiscated 19,256 growing plants, 170 pounds of dried and processed marijuana, 1¼ grams of cocaine, about 12 ounces of hashish oil and a small amount of peyote and psilocybin, Cook said.

Eighteen weapons and $2,400 in cash were also seized in the raids, Cook said. Twenty-one people were arrested and charged with drug violations and 53 warrants for arrest were requested, he said.

Estimated street value of marijuana seized in Monterey County in 1980 was $4 million, Cook said.

Recycling program expands

The Monterey Peninsula Garbage and Refuse Disposal District will be expanding its recycling program the end of February with the opening, or in some cases reopening, of six recycling centers on the Peninsula.

Each center will collect aluminum, mixed glass and newspaper (bagged or bundled) in new bins. Funds for the bins were made possible by a grant from the California State Solid Waste Management Board.

The expanded centers will be at the Monterey Fire Station on Pacific Avenue, the Nob Hill Foods Store on Lighthouse Avenue and behind the Pacific Grove Fire Station on 17th Street. Locations are still needed for Seaside, Marina and Carmel. If you have space to donate, please call the Disposal District at 384-5313.

As part of recycling, a poster art contest is being held at all Peninsula schools.

Prizes of $20, $10 and $5 will be awarded to winners in each of three divisions. The Grand Prize winner will receive $50 plus have his poster reproduced and used to promote recycling. Deadline for all entries is Jan. 21.

Speakers are also available to explain recycling. For further information, call Yvonne Ascher or J. David Myers at the disposal/district, 384-5313.

Parents to meet at Middle School

Parents of children who will be entering Carmel Middle School this September are invited to an informational meeting at the school on Wednesday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 624-5700.

Sex education approval due for Carmel?

By WILLIAM H. RAND

AS WE LOOK FORWARD to the '80s, we anticipate exciting things in the field of education, as in other areas of our lives.

The people of Carmel School District have always had an exceptional interest in our schools, the result of which is a very fine educational system. We are not content with status quo, however, for that which does not change is not alive.

William H. Rand

Here are a few changes or improvements which will take place in the coming year:

• Elementary pupils in Carmel Schools will be using a new language arts textbook series next fall with the School Board's adoption of Scott, Foresman and company's *Language Skills and Use.* The series was chosen because of its close correlation with the CUSD student learning expectations in the areas of listening, speaking, word/sentence structure, written composition, handwriting, reading, spelling and library skills. The language arts series gives strong emphasis on and practice opportunities for written expression. the students will have in-depth practice on one set of skills before moving to a new topic.

• Similar language arts materials covering grammar and writing skills, spelling texts and supplementary materials have been ordered for Middle School.

The Middle School has also purchased a small computer with special money from the state. Gifted and talented students will be offered instruction on the computer before and after school by volunteers from the staff and community.

• High School and Middle School students may have a new curriculum on human sexuality.

The School Board received a report in December from the Family Life Education Committee composed of parents, teachers and interested members of the community. If the curriculum is approved by the board in January high school students would receive a three-week unit (with parental permission) in Biology I classes and Project Community classes. Middle School students (with parental permission) would receive a two-week unit in eighth grade physical education classes.

• Eight principals and 15 classroom teachers have volunteered for 30 hours of in-service to develop their skills in classroom teaching and supervision of classroom instruction.

The course, *Clinical Supervision,* is designed to identify the important components of good teaching and evaluate the teacher's performance in using them. The results are better instruction for our students and professional growth for our teachers and principals.

• The Regional Occupational Program (ROP) for our high school students provides occupational education which can aid in the career learning, growing, changing and maturing process.

At present, there are 30 courses offered and, in the spring, a new course will begin — *Design Occupations.* The Monterey Peninsula and Carmel are noted for the creative and artistic bent of the businesses that thrive locally and designer occupations play a major part in the economics of our area. The new course will provide the skill training necessary for students to enter the local design job market.

AS THE LEGISLATURE completes its aid to public schools in the summer of '81, we will have a clearer picture of the maintenance and expansion of our educational programs.

The strength of a school system does not depend solely on money, however. The backbone of good education lies in the skills of its teachers, the support of its parents and community and in its willingness to adjust to the changing needs of society.

Carmel schools should continue to walk tall in the '80s.

(Rand is superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District.)

carmel life

Getting set for the Presidential Ball

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

AS EXPECTED, the new year is off to a rip-roaring start:

Yours truly (along with most of the town) managed to pick up the stomach flu, the regular flu — and a speeding citation on Rio Road. I'm really sulking because it's my first ticket since age 16.

There was no slack on the social scene either. Ansel and Virginia Adams hosted their annual New Year's Day bash — the Mission Ranch rocked as did the Pine Inn and La Playa — and home parties were legion.

And — two of our favorite people have been invited to Washington!

OFF TO WASHINGTON

Look out Washington — here come the Hayses!

Maggie Hays of Carmel openly admits that she's always on the go and loves to travel. But her upcoming trip to Washington with husband, **Don,** is something very special.

Via a beautifully engraved, official invitation, the Hayses have been invited to attend the inaugural ceremony and the Presidential Ball — the big day when **Ronald Reagan** is sworn in as president of the United States — Jan. 20.

The Hayses are long-time friends of **George** and **Barbara Bush,** having met in Beijing (Pekin) China when Bush was the U.S. ambassador to that country. The Hayses were first introduced to the Bushes by **Ambassador** and **Mrs. John**

Holdridge — and the Hayses will be house guests of the Holdridges during their stay in Washington.

The Hayses also received an invitation to a reception in honor of the Vice President-elect and Mrs. Bush.

It will be held in the Smithsonian Museum of American History Building the day before the inauguration.

Like any woman, Maggie has carefully planned her wardrobe for the three big events. She plans to wear a multi-colored, off-white cut velour coat with matching silk dress to the Bush reception. And for the Presidential Ball, Maggie will look very elegant in a grey velvet dress with a black silk tuxedo coat — and an antique jade pennant she got in China.

As to the inaugural ceremony and parade, Maggie said: "I plan to wear a heavy grey coat and anything warm that I can get under it!"

The Hayses will leave Carmel Jan. 15 and spend about 10 days in Washington. Along with all the activities surrounding the inauguration, they will also spend time at the Holdridges' farm in Virginia.

"Of course we're thrilled," said Maggie. "We're looking forward to seeing friends and having a good time."

She's also promised to bring home a good story for us!

JOGGING LADY

Oh, my aching legs!

Just thinking of **Kristi Hedinger** running a mile in 7½ minutes makes me ache all over — but that's what she's trying to average as she works out on our Carmel beach and treks 17 Mile Drive — preparing for a 30-odd mile marathon in Portland, Ore.

Kristi and her husband, **Howard,** and the couple's three children Hillary, 16, Blake 5½ and Barkley, 3½ are frequent visitors to Carmel (at least four visits each year) and lease the home at the beach next to the Butterfly House.

Howard is no slouch in the running department either. He keeps right up with Kristi, and if family members get a bit weary, he borrows my Great Dane, Kojak, and gives him a workout to be remembered!

The Hedingers started coming to Carmel in the 1960s to scuba dive and consider the area their second home. In Portland, Howard is in the steel business with plants in Oakland and Sacramento as well as Portland.

When in Carmel, the couple rarely uses their car, and Kristi, who has been training for the race for a year, jogs at least 11 miles a day — usually more! The couple also spends a lot of time on the tennis courts and romping with their kids on the beach. No gas crunch in this runing family!

VISITORS

Col. (USA, ret.) and **Mrs. St. E.P. Tyner** of Carmel Knolls are enjoying some very special visitors — their son and his wife, **Maj. and Mrs. St.-Elmo P. Tyner II.**

Maj. Tyner, who has been selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel, is teaching at the National War College in

Maj. and Mrs. St. Elmo P. Tyner II.

Washington, D.C.

A West Point graduate, Tyner was a student at the American School in Asuncion, Paraguay, and graduated from Monterey High. Subsequently, he graduated in turn, from Ranger and airborne courses, The Infantry School, The Argentine School of Equitation in Buenos Aires, Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, and is concurrently with his teaching position, a student at the National War College.

He taught at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point after receiving his master's in international relations from Johns Hopkins University and is presently a Ph.D. candidate at the same school.

Tyner's military assignments include tours in Germany, Argentina, Korea, Vietnam and various State-side posts. He commanded a company of the 82nd Airborne Division in Vietnam, where he was wounded.

Tyner is married to the former **Beth Hemenway,** daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hemenway** of Albany, N.Y. Beth is a nurse. She has had extensive experience in intensive care and cardiac care and specializes in treatment of major burns. The Tyners reside in Alexandria, Va.

Among Tyner's decoration, in addition to various campaign medals, are four Bronze Stars, one with "V," Air Medal, Air Command Medal, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantry Badge.

HOME TO BE MARRIED

Time out to get married!

Christmas is the most beautiful time of year — so **Robin Thompson** and **Steve Nygaard** set Dec. 28 as their wedding date. Both are students at California State University — so the holidays were a perfect time to tie the knot.

Along with all the traditional activities, Robin and Steve were hosted to some special galas. For instance, the day before the wedding, **Mrs. Toni Glaser** hosted a bride's breakfast for Robin at her Carmel home. Steve hosted the groom's breakfast the same morning at The Broken Egg.

On the day of the wedding, Robin's aunt and uncle, **Mr.** and **Mrs. William C. Given** of Alabama, and **Capt.** and **Mrs. William C. Given Jr.** hosted a southern brunch at the Thompson's Pebble Beach home. The breakfast was something special — as along with their luggage, the Givens toted aboard the airplane a Smithville ham, grits and specially baked cornbread and pecan rolls.

And nothing was forgotten at the wedding and reception which was attended by 350. Robin remembered to throw her bridal bouquet and the happy bridegroom had the honor of tossing the garter.

The couple spent their wedding night in the Godwin Suite of La Playa Hotel as guests of one of our favorite people — **Bud Allen.**

The beautiful bride said she carried her mother's handkerchief during the wedding and also wore an amethyst cross belonging to her great-great-great-grandmother. She carried the handkerchief belonging to her new mother-in-law with her going away outfit.

Breaking tradition, Robin also wore two garters — one belonging to her mother and the other to **Pauline Stanley.**

And not to be forgotten is the wedding cake — all four layers decorated with fresh holly, cedar and red carnations — the top layer being a fruitcake which is now safely preserved in **Mrs. Ruth P. Fenton's** freezer — awaiting that special first anniversary.

EMBROIDERERS GUILD

The Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America held a meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey Jan. 5.

Guest speaker for the event was **Elsa Williams,** internationally known author and teacher who spoke and showed slides of her recent trip to China and Japan.

Mrs. Williams, an honorary member of the Monterey chapter, shared many interesting experiences of her travels with the ladies.

NEW YEAR'S HOOPLA

Midnight!

New Year's Eve — at the Mission Ranch — and it was whoopee time for about 100 couples who welcomed the new year in traditional manner — noise-makers, balloons, party hats, kisses, hugs — the works!

Making sweet music from the bandstand was the nine-piece Joe Ingram band as well as a number of local folks who sat in and played various instruments, including **Mayor Barney** and his gutbucket.

And as soon as hallelujah time was over, the party-goers took time away from the dance floor to enjoy a midnight champagne buffet.

The Mission's new owner, **Rolf Stolesen,** was there with his lovely wife, **Dr. Kay Stolesen,** and a party of friends, as were General Manager **Skip Heebner** and his wife, **Harriet.**

The **J.W. Howes** were there with a group of friends as were **Elinor Laiolo** and Barney's sister and brother-in-law, **Carlo** and **Toni Lastreto** from San Francisco.

Other locals included **Jim** and **Mike Pruitt, Jim** and **Virginia Daniels** and **Tina** and **Paul Bertuccio.** The Bertuccios share their time between Carmel and Hollister.

Elinor Laiolo mentioned that she had enjoyed a very special holiday and also a visit from longtime friend **Evelyn Kragie** and her husband, **Bob.** Elinor and Evelyn were school teachers and sent to Germany in 1954 to teach at the Air Force Dependents School in Fuerstenfeldbruck.

The Kragies are from Vienna, Va., and since this was their first trip to Carmel, Barney and Elinor treated them to a first. They bought a huge crab — headed to the beach down the coast and sat on the sand while munching the yummy.

* * *

NOW THAT the holidays are over we can all take a breather — but — don't forget to call **Terri Lee** — 625-4431.

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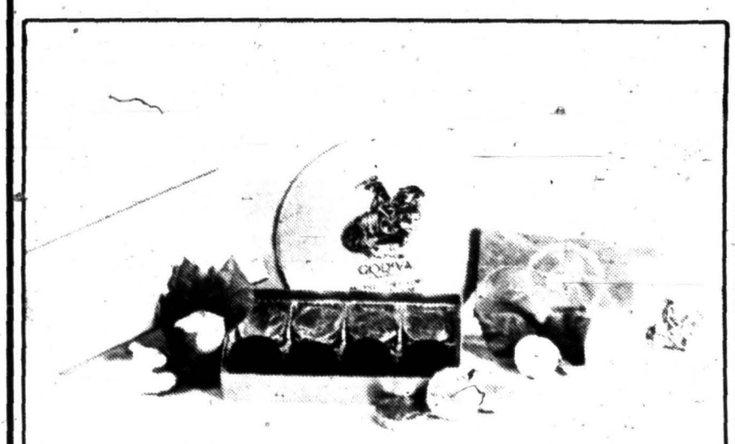

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Miss Thompson is married in Carmel

Robin Thompson

Miss Robin Anne Thompson, daughter of Rabun W. Thompson Jr. of Pebble Beach and the late Robbie Lee Milam Thompson, was married to Steven Shane Nygaard Dec. 28.

Mr. Nygaard is the son of Dr. Jack E. Nygaard of Long Beach and Mrs. James Sheridan of Meadville, Pa.

The candlelight ceremony was held at the Carmel Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. William H. Welch officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown with her mother's veil, which was trimmed with seed pearls.

Maid of honor was Miss Laura J. Robinson of Carmel.

Bridesmaids were Miss Michelle Brakebill of Sacramento and Mrs. Bryan Robinson of Santa Cruz.

Flower girl was Miss Erin Welch of Carmel.

Ring bearer was John C. Given.

Best man was Dane Nygaard of Long Beach. Attendants were Scott Nygaard of Seattle, Bowling M. Thompson of Pebble Beach and Rabun W. Thompson III of Chico.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Santa Catalina School. She is attending the California State University at Chico, where her major is religious studies. She will graduate in May.

The bridegroom was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach and is attending California State University. He will also graduate in May.

The couple honeymooned in the Bay area and will have a summer trip east to be honored by the bridegroom's mother at a reception in Meadville.

A champagne reception was held at the LaPlaya Hotel.

Miss Walker, K. Azevedo are wed

Kathleen Walker

Kathleen Cora Walker of Carmel became the bride of Stephen Gerard Azevedo of Modesto Dec. 20.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Walker of Carmel. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ernest Azevedo of Modesto.

The 4 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Deane Hendricks at Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Maid of honor was Kirsten Stecher of Seattle.

Bridesmaids were Carolyn Walker of San Francisco, Rebecca Walker of Boston, Lynn Azevedo of Davis and Mary Ann Azevedo of Columbus, Ohio.

Best man was Alan Azevedo of Denver.

Attendants were Jose Latimer of Baltimore, Jeff Walker of San Francisco, Tom Ahlering of Los Angeles and Loren Azevedo of Eureka.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Carmel High School and did American Field Service work in Denmark in 1972-73. She earned her B.A. in physiology at UC Berkeley in 1977 and a B.S. in nursing at UC San Francisco in 1979. She is a nurse at UC San Francisco Medical Center.

The bridegroom was graduated from Thomas Downey High School in Modesto and received a B.S. in electrical engineering and computer science at UC Berkeley. In 1978 he received his master of science in electrical and biomedical engineering from Carnegie-Mellon University. He is a research engineer at Lawrence Livermore Laboratories.

A reception was held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Special guests included Mrs. Elmer Shuster of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Owen Moore and Miss Ann Moore, both of Miami.

He wants people who need help

By FLORENCE MASON

HABIT CONTROL CLINIC INTERNATIONAL
Robert H. Metzger

"I'm sitting here waiting for someone to come in the door so I can help them."

Robert Metzger's own *joie de vivre* rings clear in his vibrant voice and lively manner. So does his compassion when he talks about the various services he offers in the clinic on Carmel Rancho Boulevard that just opened.

One of his greatest interests is alcoholic counseling, in which he has been involved most of his adult life. For a time he ran alcoholism recovery homes in Contra Costa County.

But that is only one field of human problems to interest him. As director of the clinic, he is offering clinical hypnosis, biofeedback and positive reinforcement to help people conquer whatever addictions entrap them. Counseling for problems of marriage and divorce and sexual counseling are also available.

business by-the-sea

It is the latter field that may compel most of his attention in the future. Dr. Metzger sees a tremendous need in that area. Recently, he studied at the Institute for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality in San Francisco, the only such accredited school in the country. Eventually, he would like to teach (in the formal sense, for he sees all counseling as teaching) in such an institute of his own.

Born and raised in New York, Metzger (who says "Dr." is correct, but "Robert" is more friendly) came West 20 years ago. He had a doctorate in sociological addictions from the University of Applied Arts and Sciences in New York. Within the last five years he had a habit control clinic in San Rafael and then for two years he was in the special services department of Standard Oil, doing psychological counseling and hypnosis.

Why did he move to Carmel and a home on Río Avenue, Carmel Point? The answer to that is somewhat familiar to readers of this column, but it is couched in the friendliness, enthusiasm, even exuberance that appear to be characteristic of this 55-year-old newcomer.

"It was time to move," Metzger said. "I wanted higher mountains to climb. I had raised my children, I'm single, I love the ocean. Here I feel open and free; the area seemed to call to me."

His three "lovely, beautiful sons" are scattered around California. Metzger admits to one addiction himself — golf. "And that's one I'm not concerned about getting rid of!"

He also loves tennis, dancing "and all those nice neat things."

AAUW dinner Wednesday

The Monterey Peninsula Branch of American Association of University Women will present an international relations dinner Wednesday, Jan. 14 in the La Novia Room of the Naval Postgraduate School, Del Monte and Sloat, Monterey.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m., preceded by a no-host social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Andrew Guzowski, a native of Poland and a graduate of the Polish Naval Academy who was a foreign service information officer with the United States Government for 26 years.

Evaluating recent events in Poland will be the topic of Mr. Guzowski's address.

Reservations may be obtained by phoning Nihla Knight, 375-8607 by Friday, Jan. 9.

new arrival

Nicholas Brooks Barrett

A newcomer to the world is little Nicholas Brooks Barrett who arrived at Community Hospital at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 16.

He weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces and was 20 inches long. And, according to his mother, he has no hair and the color of his eyes is uncertain.

Nicholas is the son of Richard and Anne Barrett of Carmel. Also welcoming Nicholas into the family were his sister Kathryn, 11, and brothers, Richard, 13; John, 9, and David, 4.

David celebrated his fourth birthday the same day that Nicholas was born and wasn't too happy about sharing his special day.

"He sure didn't think that Nicholas was the most wonderful birthday present he could have received," said Mrs. Barrett.

The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Barrett of Carmel Highlands. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan of Houston.

The Morgans were in Carmel for Nicholas' birth and visited throughout the holidays. Mrs. Morgan was also born Dec. 16, and now with two grandchildren born on the same day the family plans to celebrate in a big way each year.

Nicholas' father is an architect and his mother is librarian at All Saints' Day School.

Nicholas may be the youngest member of the Barrett family, but said his mother: "They don't get less special, even when they're number five!"

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Museum trains volunteers

The Museum on Wheels will begin a new volunteer training program Tuesday, Jan. 13.

The Museum on Wheels travels with a portion of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's Folk Art Collection to schools in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.

Volunteers work closely with the staff in preparing and presenting the exhibition and teaching a variety of crafts reflecting cultural traditions from around the world.

The two-day training program will include films, guest speakers and craft workshops.

For more information, phone Mary Naplitano or Kay Cline at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, or phone 372-7592 before Jan. 12.

Bank forecasts stability

THIS AREA will demonstrate its stability and keep pace with the expected growth of the California economy in 1981, according to United California Bank's 18th Annual Economic Forecast.

P. Kenneth Ackbarali, UCB vice president and monetary economist, said, "Per capita income in Monterey County is predicted to increase by 11.5 percent in 1981, just above the expected growth of 11 percent for the state as a whole. At the same time, total personal income in the county will exceed $3.6 billion in 1981, for a growth rate of 12.9 percent, the same as the state."

1981

The principal industries in Monterey County, agriculture, retail trade, tourism and government, will record a good performance in 1981 — generating an additional 1,000 new jobs compared with the loss of 1,000 existing jobs during 1980, the report said. To a large extent, the area experienced difficulties in maintaining its employment level in 1980 due to the depressed condition of the housing and automobile industries, it said.

The UCB economist noted that the population of the Salinas-Seaside-Monterey-Carmel area is expected to increase by 3,000 residents in 1981, to reach 288,000 — somewhat below the expected 1.7 percent growth for the state. Those residents will enjoy an increase in median family income of 11 percent in 1981, with the level expected to be $26,300, about the same as the statewide average, the report said.

The retail trade sector will turn in a good performance based on the attractiveness to visitors of the region's natural environment and the variety of shopping facilities added in recent years, the report said. Total retail sales are projected to reach $1.6 billion in 1981, for a 12.6 percent growth rate, just shy of the state's performance.

Ackbarali pointed out, "The area's home-building industry will rebound strongly, following a 37 percent cutback in housing unit permits in 1980. An estimated 1,700 new homes will be built in 1981, an increase of 500 from the previous year's level, or a 42 percent increase compared with 28 percent for the state as a whole. Many potential home buyers are likely to be eliminated from the market by high mortgage interest rates, which are expected to fall below 13 percent in the early months of 1981, but rise to nearly 16 percent later in the year.

"In addition, the median home price has risen to well over $100,000 and is expected to increase by another 12 percent to 15 percent in 1981 — making it difficult for the first-time home buyer to qualify for financing."

The Bing Crosby Pro-Am Supplement
Thursday, January 29, 1981

Supplement to The Monterey Peninsula Review, Carmel Pine Cone & Carmel Valley Outlook
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GET HOT SKI SHOP

Mr. Little gets his sign

By JOANNE HODGEN

AFTER MONTHS OF HAGGLING BETWEEN THE Carmel Planning Commission and the Carmel Insurance Agency, the Carmel City Council unanimously reversed a commission denial of the agency's sign application at its meeting Monday, Jan. 5.

The 22-by-64 inch sign was approved in January 1978 for a building on the east side of San Carlos between Fourth and Fifth, adjoining Nielsen Brothers Market's former location.

Matthew Little of Carmel Insurance Agency asked the city in June for permission to move the sign to new headquarters on the northeast corner of San Carlos and Seventh, the site of the newly constructed Nielsen Brothers Market.

In July, the Planning Commission Design Review Board instructed Little to resubmit the application. After resubmitting, Little illustrated that the sign could be reduced by cutting apart the existing sign and reassembling it. That application was recommended for approval by the Planning Commission's three-member Design Review Committee in August.

But, citing that the sign was out of scale with the building and the area where it was to be placed, the Planning Commission denied the application.

Little then submitted an application to move the sign to a new location. The Planning Commission advised Little to paint the background the same color as the existing building to reduce visual impact. Commissioners said they would inspect the sign at their meeting Dec. 10.

Two of the Design Review Committee members recommended that the sign be approved. However, the Planning Comission denied the sign by a 4-3 vote Dec. 17, stating that the sign was still out of scale for the location and the size of the building.

Little told the council that the sign is on a wall larger than the previous one.

With little discussion, the council approved the sign application 5-0.

In other council action:

• An ordinance allowing day-care facilities without a use permit in the residential zone for a maximum of six children was adopted, 4-1, Mike Brown opposed.

Because the state calls for day-care facilities in single-family homes, Carmel is required to follow suit as a General Law city.

• The council approved the second reading of an ordinance, 5-0, that clarifies requirements for use permits and variances.

The ordinance will become effective 30 days from the meeting.

• The council granted the American Heart Association permission, 5-0, to solicit door to door during its annual fund drive Feb. 1 to March 10.

• The council adopted a resolution objecting to the 1980 League of California Cities convention which focused little attention on the problems of small cities.

The resolution, written and forwarded to Carmel by the City of Fireball in the San Joaquin Valley, will also be reviewed by other participating cities with populations of 15,000 or less.

Lisy Plank and Dirk.

Have papers, will travel

POSITION WANTED: will houseguard or ladysit from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

I am reasonable, well-trained and have references. My name is Dirk.

Dirk may sound like just another jobseeker. But Betty Plank, executive director of the Carmel Foundation, thinks highly of him. Dirk is her dog.

Mrs. Plank would like a Carmel resident to share Dirk's company while she is working.

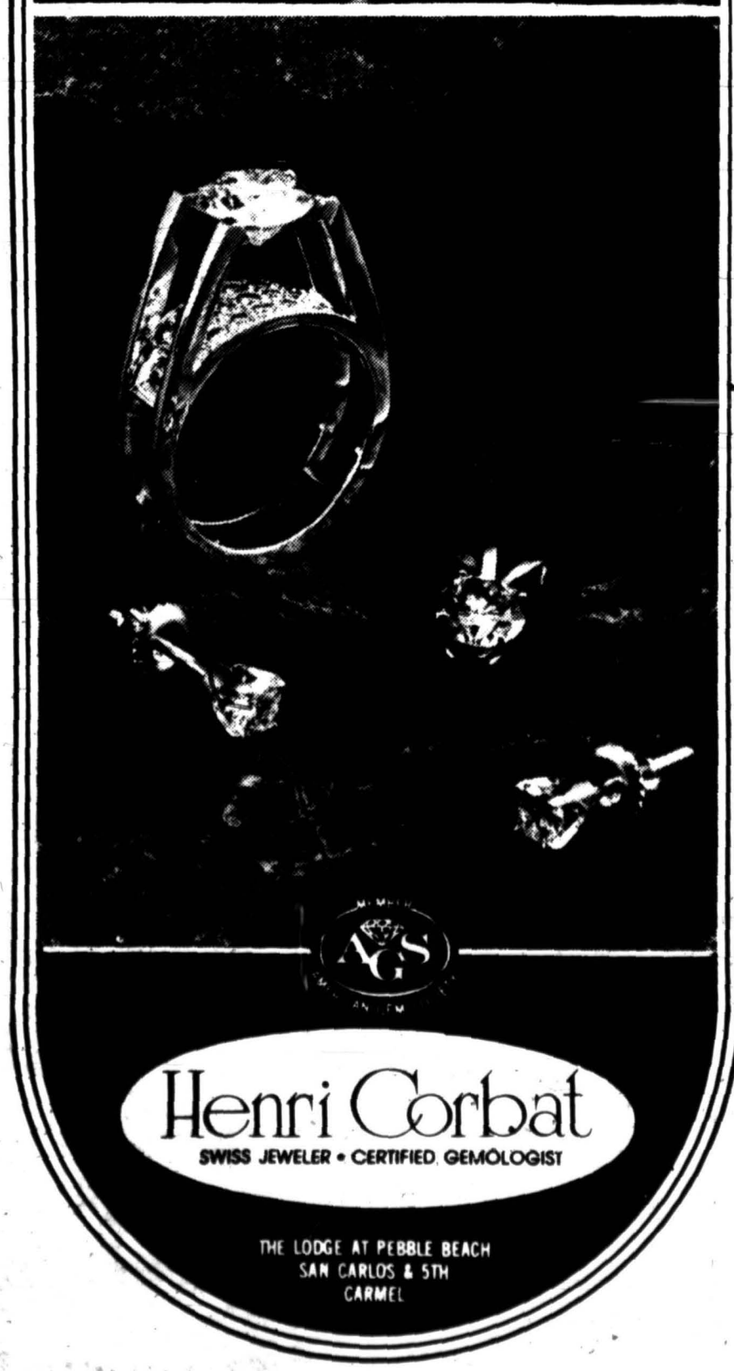
Many people want a dog but cannot afford one, she explained. This would give Dirk's part-time friend his company without the feedings and veterinary expenses, according to Mrs. Plank.

Mrs. Plank explained she cannot leave Dirk at home alone because her daughter, Lisy, trained him to jump their six-foot fence and climb trees.

Dirk, she insisted, is a charmer. He has never bitten a soul. At the age of 9, his big brown eyes and black shiny nose captivate anyone who meets him, she said, and he is also short-haired, thus sheds very little.

Anyone interested in sharing Dirk's company may phone Mrs. Plank at the Carmel Foundation, 624-1588.

the very 'chic'



Henri Corbat
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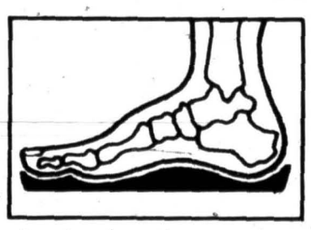

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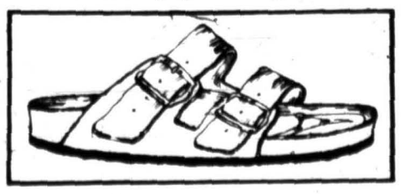

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Community Hospital expands services

By GARY COOKE

CONSTRUCTION OF a new Outpatient Pavilion will begin in 1981 and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will also be conducting a series of free monthly workshops to help residents understand and deal with their health problems.

Groundbreaking for the Outpatient Pavilion building is expected in February, with construction due to start in the spring.

The project will allow the hospital to consolidate outpatient care and provide space for 15 key departments that are now severely crowded.

Once completed, the new building will be a vital link in Community Hospital's long-range plans to expand from the present 172 patient rooms to 300 rooms by the turn of the century.

The need for more rooms is already apparent. The hospital has been functioning at capacity, and seriously ill patients often have to be placed on waiting lists before being admitted.

But the process of getting approval for additional beds is a long one, and will be underway even as the new Outpatient Pavilion is being built.

The Outpatient Pavilion is needed now to serve existing hospital needs, but will be even more necessary to handle the increased demands from additional patient rooms in the future.

That's because the building will house what are known as ancillary services — functions that support the patient care team.

For example, the clinical lab, blood center, heart testing, outpatient X-ray and occupational therapy departments will be in the new building.

The need for those services is soaring. Ten years ago, Community Hospital treated about 28,000 outpatients. Now, in essentially the same facility, the number is about 75,000 each year. The inpatient occupancy rate has averaged more than 90 percent during the same period. Those two factors have combined to put a severe strain on hospital resources, and on the physical plant itself.

A case in point is the clinical laboratory. In 1974, the lab ran about 245,000 tests. Last year, the number of tests exceeded 400,000. The laboratory will be expanded in the new Outpatient Pavilion.

•

ANOTHER EXAMPLE is the hospital's blood center.

It opened in 1973 and drew only 148 units of blood that year. Now, however, the blood center is much more self-sufficient, drawing nearly 4,000 units a year and offering expanded services.

Those services include extensive use of pheresis, where blood center staff members work directly with patients to replace defective blood components. Much of that is done on an outpatient basis, allowing people to stay home not only for their own comfort, but to free beds for others who need them.

In the new Outpatient Pavilion, pheresis capacity will be increased along with the number of donor chairs for traditional blood drawing. The new facility will also provide donors and pheresis patients privacy — something now lacking in the small room where those functions are carried out.

•

ALONG WITH PROVIDING much-needed space to perform those services, the Outpatient Pavilion will answer a need expressed by many women on the Monterey Peninsula: the need for a family birthing center.

In the new building will be two home-like bedrooms where a woman, with her doctor's approval, can give birth in more comfortable and natural surroundings, in the company of her husband, other family members and even friends.

The rooms will be used for low-risk births only, but all the equipment necessary to deal with emergencies will be close at hand.

Community Hospital's 24-hour pharmacy will also be in the new building. Demands on the pharmacy hae been growing, too, and the new building will allow more floor space not only to house pharmacists and supplies, but to allow pharmacists to counsel patients on proper uses of medicines.

Located in the Outpatient Pavilion with other outpatient services, the pharmacy will also be more easily reached by the public.

By putting those and other services in the new building, the hospital can do some remodeling and allow other crowded departments to expand in the existing structure.

For example, when heart testing functions move to the new building, the space left behind will be used by the respiratory therapy department.

In addition to those direct patient care services being located in the new Outpatient Pavilion, the new building will house the business offices, admitting and nursing administration offices.

By consolidating the outpatient services, the hospital will be able to streamline outpatient registration procedures, too. Registration will be at a central desk and will be automated. Outpatients will be issued cards that can be reused on each visit at any of the outpatient departments, thus avoiding delays and unnecessary paperwork.

•

THE OUTPATIENT Pavilion will have two stories and be next to what are now the hospital's clinical laboratories.

The building will add 41,000 square feet to the hospital. The remodeling in the present building will cover 7,300 square feet.

Although the building will be two stories high, only one will be above ground. The design will follow that of the hospital itself, which was done by the late Edward Durell Stone.

Revised estimates place the construction cost at $6.4 million, with the overall expansion — including new equiment, site development and professional fees — expected to be $8.5 million.

New construction cost will be $132.72 per square foot, which is 10 percent below the present average for hospital construction in northern California.

1981

The Outpatient Pavilion is expected to be ready for use in 1982.

•

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL'S new health workshop series began in January with a workshop on chronic breathing problems.

Scheduled for Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. is a Health Fair in the hospital's conference room.

The fair will be free to the public, offering a variety of screening procedures, health evaluation and information to help detect important health problems and promote good health practices.

The fair involves Community Hospital and a number of other health agencies.

Offered there will be breast examination, diabetes and herpes counseling, scoliosis screening, breathing tests, freedom from smoking information, oral cancer screening, heart information, blood counts, stress testing and information, blod pressure, height and weight recording, cancer checkup guidelines, visual acuity testing, glaucoma and cataract screening, diet and nutritional information and other health information.

The hospital's community health committee will announce new workshops each month throughout the year.

The workshops will usually be on Saturdays and will be aimed at providing practical information on a variety of health concerns.

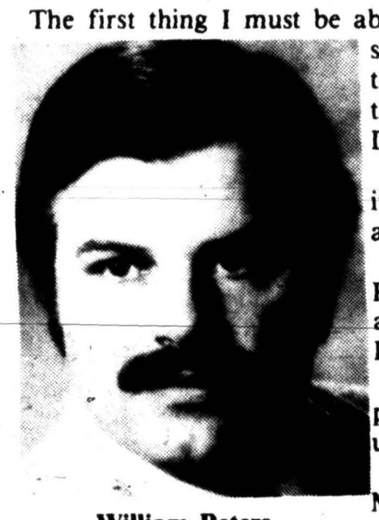
(Cooke is public information officer at Community Hospital.)

Peters still looking for votes

By WILLIAM PETERS

AS A NEW member of the Board of Supervisors, my initial objective will be to establish a strong and effective working relationship with the other four supervisors.

The first thing I must be able to do is to count to three successfully, i.e. my vote plus two others if I am to safeguard the interests of the Fifth District.



William Peters

Here are some of the most important things I hope to accomplish for us in 1981:

1. Adopt the Local Coastal Programs for Big Sur, Carmel and Carmel Highlands and the Del Monte Forest.

That will at long last return permit granting authority to us, the residents.

2. Adopt the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The plan should be adopted during the first quarter and the first permits granted by summer. That will include establishing a strong and effective committee to evaluate applications.

3. Reapportion the county fairly so that the Monterey Peninsula is well represented, while also maintaining a rural, agricultural voice on the board.

1981

4. Establish board policy regarding the future of the county park system.

Specifically, for what ratio of people to parts shall we plan, where should future parks be acquired and what should be the ultimate development plans for existing parks, such as Laguna Seca?

5. Implement floodplain zoning on the Carmel River.

The property along the river must be rezoned and the federal insurance program made available to the owners.

6. Secure funding in the 1981-82 budget for a Special Enforcement Unit in the sheriff's substation in Monterey.

That unit will concentrate on areas of high crime and vandalism.

7. Revise the current building and subdivision standards.

The objectives will be to insure that new developments conserve the maximum amount of energy possible. Furthermore, the objective will be to simplify the permit granting process wherever legally possible.

•

IN ADDITION to my activities as a board member, I will work on residents' behalf with several other government agencies.

My objectives will include work with the Monterey Regional Park District to expand the boundaries of Garland Park. In general I hope to increase the availability of hiking, riding and jogging trails throughout the Fifth District. I also will cooperate with the City of Carmel to avoid the antagonisms and lawsuits that have strained the relationship between the county and the city.

(Peters, of Carmel Valley, is a Monterey County Supervisor.)

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Land-use decisions this year may affect county for decades

By ALEXANDER HENSON

1981 WILL BE a significant year in the development of the decision-making processes for land use and the future of Monterey County.

That is so since the county General Plan and particularly the Carmel Valley Master Plan will be coming up for public review and eventual adoption. Those documents will guide decision-making on land use for presumably five, 10 or maybe even 20 years. Thus, the plans adopted this year will be the plans our children grow up with.

Alexander Henson

It is doubtful those children will have much of a say in formulating those plans. Thus, we owe it to them to see to it that those plans are firmly based on a rational approach to land use.

The carrying capacity of the land, air and water must be examined. Estimates must be made of how much growth those systems can tolerate in the next 20 years, and will the people then be able to not only tolerate but enjoy this environment at that time. Further, what will the cost be for the public service infrastructure, highways, sewers, dams, etc.?

Those questions must be answered in 1981 if we are to adopt rational plans. We cannot, and will not, continue to approve development and then figure out later how we will handle the sewage and traffic. There will not be another dilemma such as that posed by the traffic from Carmel Valley Ranch.

1981

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MORE PARTICULARLY, in Carmel Valley in 1981, the decision will be made to avoid for the time being a signal on Carmel Valley Road at Robinson Canyon by approving a connecting road behind the Farm Center.

The White Oaks Subdivision will be scaled down in units because of the septic disposal problem. All dense building in the village will end, including Village Greens II for the same reason. Because of that, further consideration will be given to sewering the Valley, at least up to Mid-Valley. A tot-lot will be built at the Village Community Center.

•

ED LEE'S long onslaught against Cal-Am's killing of riparian vegetation along the Carmel River due to pumping of its large wells will be vindicated at substantial expense to Cal-Am.

The county will conduct a poll to determine what amount of growth Valley residents want.

The county will provide data from noise monitoring of Carmel Valley Road and data on projected traffic. In fact, the county will prepare data in an EIR that will allow everyone to know beforehand what the impacts of development will be.

If the county doesn't do the foregoing, we will have to do it ourselves or require the county to do it.

(Henson, of Carmel Valley, is a lawyer who has fought cases for environmentalists.)

Chris Bock

Realtors aim to help customers

By CHRIS BOCK

THE CARMEL BOARD of Realtors looks to 1981 as the year when its primary function must be to educate its members to best help their customers to understand the changing housing and financial world in which they live.

We find ourselves in a time when many banks and savings and loan associations will simply not loan money on local real estate at any rate of interest. We are entering the period when home sellers must take an active role in the financing of their homes through second mortgages. We are seeing the growing scarcity of low- and moderately-priced (even by Carmel standards) homes change from a nuisance to a crisis. We find a market beset by every adversity one can imagine, which still continues to inflate at remarkable rates.

1981

All of those things are difficult for the average home buyer or seller to analyze and those are the areas where the Realtor must be an expert.

The "what" and "where" of real estate are the relatively easy questions; it is the "how" and "when" that require the help of professionals.

The members of the Carmel Board of Realtors strive to be those professionals.

(Bock is a member of the Carmel Board of Realtors.)

Plaza would share its success

By STEPHEN JACOBS

IN 1981, Carmel Plaza wants to share its success with more Carmel residents, particularly less fortunate ones.

We plan a more beautiful and sophisticated presentation of a flowering garden courtyard for all to enjoy. We will continue and increase our commitment to support community organizations and projects.

1981

We will be welcoming several new stores and a new restaurant, all of which will further our policies to increase our selection of goods and services, and to become more oriented to the local market.

Carmel Plaza merchants and ownership are proud of the cooperation between business and residents in Carmel, which results in both thriving business and the very highest level of city services provided at a nominal cost to residents.

(Jacobs is a managing partner of Carmel Plaza.)

New ways being sought to fight crime in Valley

By BUD COOK

CRIME IN CARMEL VALLEY during 1980, as usual, had some increases in certain categories and decreases in others.

On the negative side, residential and commercial burglaries showed a rather substantial increase from 1979. Also increasing were thefts and assaults. Narcotics violations went up slightly.

1981

On the positive side, we observed that vehicle burglaries went down substantially, as did malicious mischief and vandalism. In the overall categories of crime during the first eleven months of 1980, there were 281 more incidents reported which resulted in a 20 percent increase for the Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Bud Cook

•

During 1981, the Sheriff's Department will be looking at different ways of approaching the enforcement of criminal laws and the apprehension of those responsible.

We have made some readjustment in beat lines and have broken our beat areas of responsibilities into sections which will give us a better accountability of crimes and, when additional personnel are on duty, to give better coverage.

We will continue to use our Special Enforcement Detail (SED) to zero in on problem areas in an effort to apprehend the people responsible. During budget hearings for additional personnel, I am sure I will be asking the Board of Supervisors to look at the possibility of creating an SED Unit assigned permanently to the Monterey Peninsula. Currently, we have a four-man SED Unit which works problem areas throughout the county.

We also will be increasing the use of our Criminal Intelligence Unit, which is responsible for crime analysis and providing uniformed patrol officers with good information on who is thought to be responsible for many of the crimes. The department will also be looking very closely at new commercial and residential land developments in an effort to provide information that will make those areas more resistant to criminal attack such as burglary. The Crime Prevention Unit has some specialty training in making suggestions relative to the layout, including lighting, fencing and landscaping.

While the Sheriff's Department is expected to "do more" with the same or "less resources," it will require a very close working relationship between the people we serve and the department.

While it should be remembered that the Sheriff's Department provides a "rural level of service," we will be continually looking for new ways to deliver our service.

(Cook is sheriff of Monterey County.)

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Thrust of fire prevention to be public awareness

By RON ZEISE

FIRE PREVENTION to the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District not only includes the activities exercised to prevent fires from starting, but also those activities to help people survive the fires that do start and to minimize the amount of damage they cause.

Looking back on the 1980 fire statistics for Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District, we believe the low fire loss can be credited to the department's fire prevention programs and the conscientious efforts of all the district's residents. The residents realize they have as much responsibility toward fire prevention as the fire department. With that in mind, during 1981 the department will continue to aid residents in identifying local fire hazards. Guidance will also be provided to aid in fire hazard abatement. The major emphasis will be on public awareness of life hazards around the home.

Ron Zeise

Our district has residential areas that closely resemble those in Southern California that recently experienced a tremendous fire loss. Some of the continuing fire prevention programs the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District participates in include a weed abatement program through the summer, fire permits for seasonal burning, annual school programs for nursery school through eighth grade and fire safety information in the *Carmel Valley Outlook* with the Fire Prevention Bureaus of Mid-Carmel Valley, Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands fire departments. There are also fire inspections in commercial buildings, aged-care homes, day-care homes and nursery schools.

1981

In addition to those programs, we offer public awareness information on such subjects as fire safety in and around the home, family escape planning, cigarette safety, holiday safety, maintenance and proper use of home heating systems, maintenance of access roads, babysitter guidance for parents, procedures on how to report an emergency and classes in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

BECAUSE the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Department operates an ambulance, we recognize an increasing life hazard on our streets and highway.

We would like to encourage drivers to allow an extra 15 minutes driving time when driving to and from Carmel Valley. If you are under the influence of alcohol, have a friend drive you home or stay where you are.

The Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District is more than willing to spend time and effort on fire prevention. We encourage our residents to contact the department if they have questions or concerns regarding life safety.

With your help we can continue to help you.

(Zeise is chief of the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District.)

Youth center offers many classes

THE CARMEL VALLEY YOUTH Center is offering several classes and activities for students and adults this winter.

Register by calling 659-3222 or 659-2956, or attend the first class.

The following courses will be offered:

Ultimate Frisbee, all ages, Wed. at 2:50 p.m. (has begun), Tularcitos School; Chris Browning, instructor.

Ultimate Frisbee, grade 6-8, Tues. at 3:30 p.m. (has begun), Carmel Middle School; Chris Browning, instructor.

Ultimate Frisbee, grade 9-12, Tues. at 4 p.m. (has begun), Carmel Middle School; Chris Browning, instructor.

Chess Instruction and tournaments, all ages, Sun. at 1 p.m. (has begun), Community Center, Dr. Ed Stachowiak, instructor.

Beginning Folk Guitar, adults, Tues. from 8 to 9 p.m. (begins Jan. 13), Community Center, Joan Hopkins, instructor.

Begining Folk Guitar, youth, Wed. 4 to 5 p.m. (begins Jan. 14), Tularcitos School; Joan Hopkins, instructor.

Beginning Guitar, youth, Sat. from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (begins Feb. 7), Community Center; Teresa Broadsley, instructor.

Beginning Harmonica, youth and adults, Wed. from 6:30 to 8 p.m. (begins Jan. 14), Community Center; Richard Rosen, instructor.

Cooking for Girls, 8 years and up, Sun. from 3 to 5:30 p.m. (begins Jan. 18), Community Center, Linda Coleman, instructor.

Cooking for Women, Mon. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. (begins March 2), Community Center; Cathy Rosenthal, instructor.

Cooking for Boys and Men, Sat. from 9:30 to 11 a.m. (begins Jan. 17), Community Center; Steve Brown, instructor.

Bicycle repair, Sun. 10 to 11:30 a.m., (begins Feb. 15), Community Center; Mel Thau, instructor.

Preventative Car Maintenance, Youth 20 yrs. & younger Thurs. 7 to 8 p.m. (begins Jan. 15), Texaco Station; Mike Rohan, instructor.

Folk Dancing, youth and adults (Sat. 12:30 to 2 p.m. (begins Jan. 17), Community Center; Marianni Didyk, instructor.

Macrame Classes, youth & adults, Tues. 4:30 to 6 p.m. (begins Jan. 13), Tularcitos School; Debbie Saxton, instructor.

Projects to be made for sale workshop, youth, Sat. 2 to 4 p.m. (begins Jan. 17), Community Center; Marcia and Marv Smith, instructors.

CVPOA keeps eye on water

By JACK SASSARD

THIS IS the way we in Carmel Valley Property Owners Association view the coming year.

The statement below has been endorsed and approved

1981

by our association during 1980, and it represents our feelings about 1981.

1. CVPOA supports the completion of a comprehensive river management program for the Carmel River, under the supervision of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

2. CVPOA supports and encourages efforts by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to develop long range plans for water resources, specifically a secondary dam on the San Clemente site.

3. CVPOA supports the Cal-Am program for the four new wells, with the understanding that they are to be used, along with the other Cal-Am wells, to spread the drawdown of the aquifer, to be used primarily as drought back-up reserve, and to be properly irrigated to ensure protection and development of riparian vegetation.

Jack Sassard

4. CVPOA supports and urges completion and adoption of the EIR for the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

5. CVPOA supports fully the Carmel Valley Master Plan, and once it is in operation, CVPOA will resist strongly any new development project in the Valley, unless and until it is assured of the following:

- The development project meets fully the requirements of the Master Plan and is approved under the annual allocation program.
- The project meets all the necessary requirements of the Regional Water Quality Control Board and the county Health Department concerning sanitary septic systems.
- Adequate provisions are made for traffic control to and from Carmel Valley Road.

6. CVPOA will seek to avoid anything that would cause deterioration of the air quality in Carmel Valley.

(Sassard is president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.)

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PERSONAL MONEY MANAGEMENT FOR WOMEN

Bailard, Biehl & Kaiser, Inc. will conduct a two-day seminar in personal Money Management for Women on January 19 and 20, 1981, from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM at the LaPlaya Hotel on 8th and Camino Real in Carmel. David L. Biehl, Executive Vice-President of Bailard, Biehl & Kaiser will conduct the course. Luncheon is included.

The Money Management course is designed to give the participant a broad financial perspective, and improve her effectiveness in financial planning and in dealing with investment complexities. The seminar should be especially valuable to the woman who may have recently undertaken new financial responsibilities and for those who want to become more knowledgeable financially. Previous seminars have been enthusiastically received.

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The cost for the course, materials and luncheon is $110.00. To reserve space, please call Martha Ferguson, 373-6044.

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Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

A good deed

Dear Editor:

On Nov. 30 my wife and I were visitors in your beautiful city and I lost $200 in cash out of my pocket.

The money was found and returned by two Carmel girls and I think Cathi Clay and her friend deserve some recognition for their honesty.

N.T. Hudson
Euless, Texas

Vacation rentals

Dear Editor:

I am writing to request that Carmel consider further the advisability of adopting an ordinance flatly prohibiting all short-term rentals of homes.

Such a prohibition would arbitrarily deprive homeowners of one of the normal rights of ownership and result in hardship to some not commensurate with any benefit to be attained.

Vacation rentals have been a part of Carmel life since early days. Typically, families who wish to enjoy the incomparable beach and other amenities of the area wish to rent as home, as motel accommodations are unsuitable. Such vacations usually are one or two weeks. These vacationers not only enjoy the beach and scenic beauties, but spend substantial sums attending community events and in the stores and restaurants. It is difficult to perceive any detriment to the city resulting from such vacation rentals.

In the newspaper account of the Dec. 8 City Council meeting, some residents expressed concern that there will be an accelerating commercial rental business if short-term rentals are not prohibited, one speaker being quoted as fearing that the city could become "one square mile of motel spill-over because of the blatant greed of the money merchants who rent out private homes." The fact is that because of the very high cost of homes in Carmel, it is not economically feasible to engage in rentals upon a commercial basis. In the case of our family, which I believe is typical of a majority who rent at times, the entire proceeds of rentals are employed to maintain the property. Rentals received are kept in a maintenance fund and no family member has received a dollar from the rentals in recent years. At present, the house needs painting and the bid exceeds $5,000. Without rentals, this project must be abandoned and likewise the gardener must be fired.

As the home has been rented through a responsible Carmel real estate firm, no objectionable incidents have occurred and no complaints have been received from neighbors concerning the conduct of the vacationing families who have rented it. I feel sure that the neighbors would prefer to see the occasional rentals to such families continue than to have the property deteriorate for lack of funds to maintain it.

While very short-term rentals such as weekends may give rise to unpleasant incidents, this cannot be said of the longer rentals.

It is submitted that a reasonable result would be achieved by permitting rentals of two weeks duration.

Cameron W. Wolfe
Piedmont

Transient rentals

Dear Editor:

Having purchased a future retirement home in Carmel three years ago, I'm very concerned with the outcome of the proposed transient rental ordinance.

No one, including myself, wants to see a proliferation of rental houses in Carmel and I believe this fear has been blown way out of proportion by your capricious Planning Commission chairman.

I urge the City Council and townspeople to show some empathy towards us who are not presently full-time residents of Carmel but who will be in the near future.

We were very surprised to learn, six months after we had purchased our home in Carmel, of the existence of the transient rental ordinance making it illegal to rent for less than 30 days. Upon further investigation, we found that the City of Carmel has for years given its tacit approval to short-term house rentals. It also became readily apparent that every member of the council, commissions, staffs and all business people and residents at one time or another has had a relative, friend or business associate who has rented a house in Carmel on a less-than-30-day basis. It now seems ludicrous to suddenly hear some of these same people claim to be surprised that this long-established practice has been going on.

More importantly, along with this tacit approval, is the fact that in the majority of cases, the sellers themselves, the institutional loan underwriters, the title companies, the real estate brokers and the City of Carmel have not made a full and complete disclosure of the current transient ordinance. This would certainly be considered a material fact legally when one is contemplating the purchase of a home in Carmel. The potential liability of this past non-disclosure should make everyone involved a little nervous if there becomes a wave of class-action suits.

If the City Council approves the proposed ordinance and rapidly puts it into force, the results will be disastrous and will place undue economic hardships on a lot of people who love Carmel dearly.

When you consider the expense of owning a house in Carmel you must realize the new ordinance would force some people to sell due to the economic hardships. Not all of these people will be second homeowners; some will be senior citizens who rent their homes in order to stay ahead of inflation.

The end result of this ordinance is in effect "inverse condemnation" of an individual's property and estate.

Since there have been so very few complaints and there certainly has to be a better answer than the "Big Brother is watching you" approach advocated by the other great thinker on the Planning Commission, Dr. Donald Davidson, I suggest two equitable and fairer alternatives for accomplishing the reduction of rental houses.

It would be much fairer to everyone if the council selected Jan. 1, 1982, as the effective date. This would allow for the planning and orderly disposition of property if one found it necessary to sell and it would also allow many loyal vacationers to enjoy their scheduled 1981 vacations and to make other arrangements for their 1982 vacations.

Another solution and probably the least costly and disruptive would be to tie the proposed 30-day ordinance to all future sales of homes after a specific date. This would exempt the present owners until such time as their house is sold.

Those are just two alternatives and I urge the council to consider other possible solutions to the so-called problem.

Do not act hastily to solve a small problem and compound the situation by enacting an ordinance that is grossly discriminatory and in the long run will be a detriment to all Carmel citizens.

John W. Ewing
Orinda

Ordinance opposed

Dear Editor:

We would like to be on record as opposing the proposed ordinance restricting residential rentals to a period of one month or more.

We feel that it is an unfair ordinance which discriminates against responsible Carmel homeowners who are unable or unfortunate enough not to live here full time.

We bought our Carmel home in 1976 and since January 1977 it has been managed by Carmel Realty. We furnished the house and, to help with expenses, have shared it with paying guests who use the house in our absence. That is the way we feel about our tenants, many of whom are "repeaters." We love our home and have furnished it carefully with antiques, some of which are old family pieces. Barbara Wermuth has carefully screened renters and they have always shown respect for our possessions. We find that our house remains in better condition with short-term rentals as it is monitored and professionally cleaned more often. We have a gardener who comes by weekly to maintain the outside of the property and water the potted roses on the deck.

We feel very much a part of Carmel. We have a local savings account, a safe-deposit box and a charge account at Nielsen's. Our 18-year-old served at the Dickensian Dinner and Father Dun read the Gospel at Christmas Eve at All Saints' Church, of which he is a former rector. We have many friends in town of more than 20 years' duration and no one has ever criticized us for renting our house when we cannot be here. The illness of Mrs. Dun's father necessitates our living near him for the present.

Many people cannot afford to take the time to come to Carmel for a month. A week or two is all that they can manage. Renting a house such as ours is a much more pleasant way to live here.

We do not "make money" on our house. Our guests help with the expenses. We feel that we are behaving in a responsible manner and that we should not be legislated against. We feel that the proposed ordinance will only affect those of us that rent through responsible agents. We will, of necessity, be forced to obey the law.

The irresponsible person who rents to just anybody will continue to do so "under the table" and will continue to do so as the ordinance will be impossible to police and enforce in the absence of specific complaints.

The Rev. Angus Dun Jr.
Meryl O. Dun
Ninth and Lincoln
Carmel

Homeowner distressed

Dear Editor:

As owner of a house in Carmel, I am distressed with the new ordinance your City Council is proposing to regulate rentals for one month as a minimum length of time.

I own the property equally with my sister, Mrs. Cameron Wolfe. We inherited it from our mother — her mother built the house in 1917. Throughout the years we have maintained it in the old Carmel tradition.

It has been rented for long-time leases, at times, during the last 73 years, but recently we have accepted short-time rentals in order to keep it desirable and comfortable. There are quite a few permanent residents and property owners in your city who first became acquainted with Carmel while living in our house.

To our knowledge, no neighbors have ever complained about our tenants, may they be there for a long or short time.

I cannot understand why your council should try to limit the time when vacationers may live in a real Carmel house.

Mrs. Harmon C. Bell
Piedmont

Holistic healing

Dear Editor:

In the Dec. 4 *Pine Cone*, you printed some comments I made relative to dietary manipulations in treatment of cancer and other degenerative diseases. When I was interviewed by Steve Hellman there was no indication that the comments would be included in the article about a patient with thrombocytopenia. I would like to expand on my comments and clarify them and also clarify points made by Hellman about the disease discussed.

Acute thrombocytopenia is a disease characterized by development of dangerously low platelet counts and potential bleeding in response to a drug or to some unknown agent. The body builds a protein molecule, antibody, which destroys platelets; the predominant site of production of the antibody is probably the spleen. In an adult, when platelet counts are dangerously low (i.e., less than 20,000 and associated with bleeding) then Prednisone in high doses or splenectomy (removing the antibody) is indicated and effects a complete remission in a majority of cases. If platelets rise in response to Prednisone but fall as Prednisone is tapered, then a decision is made between patient and doctor again to contemplate splenectomy. When platelet counts are greater than 50,000 as Prednisone is tapered, then often just observation and follow-up are indicated.

Many of these patients whose counts don't fall below 20,000 or respond quickly to Prednisone will get better spontaneously on their own. That is the nature of the disease! Though patients and lay people may suggest a causal relationship between some change (i.e., lifestyle, diet, etc.) at the time of improvement, there has been no scientific study in similar situations to prove the latter concept, whereas decades of lab and clinical research have led to the acceptance of Prednisone and splenectomy as appropriate therapy. Carried to the extreme, if diet, such as Kelley's, were prescribed by a hematologist as the sole therapy to a patient with a platelet count of less than 20,000 it would be rightfully viewed as malpractice and a threat to his license to practice that specialty as well as obviously a threat to the life of his patient.

Steve McQueen died of a rare form of cancer called mesothelioma. It is a disease whose spread is indeed poorly controlled by most standard therapy, i.e., radiation, chemotherapy or immunotherapy. The presence of the extensive amount of cancer removed at surgery prior to McQueen's death would suggest significant residual disease and such an operation is often fraught with mortality and morbidity in the first- or second-day period afterward. If the diet and supplements being received by McQueen were undergoing the rigorous testing that all of our chemotherapeutic drugs have undergone, the outcome would clearly and openly be called a failure of therapy, not masked with an additional diagnosis, i.e., that of a heart attack.

Valid criticisms have been leveled at the medical profession for over-medicating and dependency on medicines. The majority of patients physicians see have a somato-psychic aspect to their illness. The stresses of the modern world and patient self abuse through drinking, smoking, etc., may accelerate hypertension, heart disease, cirrhosis, pulmonary disease, depression, anxiety, gastrointestinal disease, etc. The teachings and expertise of traditional medicine through the last 30 years were to develop effective symptom treatment (mainly drugs) for such processes and there have been some real successes. But a truly "holistic" approach recognizing the individual's responsibility in the creation of his illness needs more critical and scientific approaches toward reshaping behavior and reshaping individuals response to stress. That needs to be an effort of the physician-scientist, patient, epidemiologist, dietician, social scientist, behavioral scientist and educators. Any element of "holistic" health care needs to be as critically and scientifically evaluated as any other before it can be shown to be truly valid. (Please read Dr. Pelletier's excellent book on holistic health care.)

All of us, at one point, hope for eternal health and, if suffering from a degenerative disease, hope for cure from that disease. There is a "will to believe" in any method however unproven, i.e., Kelley's dietary manipulations in treatment or prevention of disease.

Most of those who purport dietary cures, such as the ones discussed, are the doctrinaires of pseudoscience, who were proclaimed by the Ionian philosopher Heraclites in 5th century B.C. as the "night walkers, magicians, priest of Bacchus, priestesses of the wine-vat, mystery-mongers." The purporters of present day unproven but wished-for "cures" are either one step below or above, depending on their motives.

I feel that journalists have a responsibility to print the truth, though it is clear when dealing with scientific or pseudoscientific subjects, access to the truth becomes more difficult.

When the mistruths of pseudoscience become front page fare, then this responsibility is magnified and I suggest the *Pine Cone* examine its methods in order to meet that responsibility.

Jerome L. Rubin, M.D.
Carmel Hill Professional Center
Carmel

Mouth of the river

Dear Editor:

A newtimer in Carmel in 1944, it was a haven away from the war years.

A little village of unpretentious homes, spaces between them. The lack of sidewalks made the forest the important thing. The houses seemed afterthoughts, they fit in so well to their rustic and peaceful surroundings. Even the wild red fox lived here.

The river mouth was a bird sanctuary, the native plants growing unhindered beside a free river. Wild ducks, herons, white egrets and pelicans were among the visitors. The mouth of the river changed yearly, but was ever beautiful, fresh and something worth saving. George Cain, photographer, and I worked hard to donate our time and photographs, as did many other couples and nature lovers, to turn the mouth of the river into a state park for its protection.

Time and increased population have eroded it, but it still could be natural and beautiful. It's with anger and tiredness I see ugly, bright yellow oil drums "decorated" with a known sun tan oil emblem scarring our beach now with its first commercialism. I don't know who put this first touch of Disneyland to vulgarize our precious beach. The fight isn't won yet if we let these abominations mar our beautiful beach. Garbage containers, yes, but it can be done beautifully.

Switzerland has done it for generations.

Marjorie Van Peski
26233 Camino Real
Carmel

Nuclear rights

Dear Editor:

Nuclear-free zones recently requested by the U.N. General Assembly may be applicable to international aviation.

Application would be in keeping with the spirit of the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights and the Declaration of Environmental Rights.

The U.N., the International Atomic Energy Agency and the International Civil Aviation Organization should do everything possible to shield international passengers from the proliferation of nuclear cargo.

Thomas J. McGrath
625 Filmore St.
Monterey

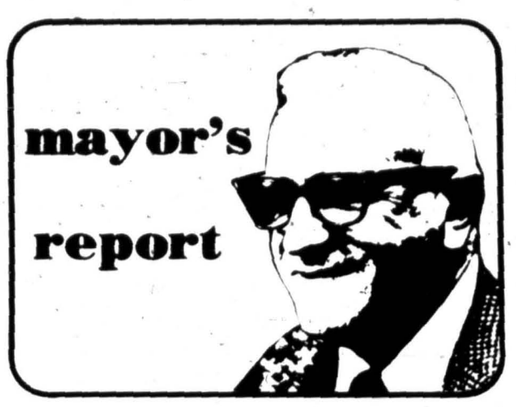
commentary

Now THAT'S Carmel!

By Cory Sligar

A few words to Washington

By BARNEY LAIOLO



THIS IS my first column for 1981. A new start, a new year, and soon to be a new president and cabinet.

Regardless of how you might have voted, I think it is also time that we get behind our new president, Mr. Reagan, and all work toward a common goal. I am certain that Reagan will be bombarded with demands on decisions from all sides and, God willing, I hope he can keep his health and strength to weather all the storms.

•

TALKING about storms . . . I have a few on my mind that hopefully will be aired and changed for the benefit of all.

To be more specific, the federal and state governments have been preaching the issue of low- and moderate-cost housing. With the escalation of real estate values that prevails throughout California and with the mortgage interest rate at 16 to 20 percent, how can anyone working for a living even get by just paying the interest and forgetting any payment on the principal? There is definite need for re-establishment of a sane money market.

•

ANOTHER ITEM that I'm concerned with which needs complete reorganization and thinking is the automobile business.

It is true that most companies have produced a more fuel-efficient car, but the buck stops there. Consider for a moment the shrinking size and weight of the new cars and compare that to the blown-up sales price for the motorized tinker toys (anywhere from $5,000 to $10,000). Also, have you really ever analyzed what the interest payments on the purchase price of an automobile is today? There is one other factor to be considered as well. That is the safety of lives. Check with the Department of Motor Vehicles on deaths and injuries related to these puddle-jumpers.

•

THE THIRD THING that really needs serious consideration is the bilingual approach to living in these United States of America.

Having been involved in my early days with immigrants from all countries, I know one of their greatest ambitions was to learn English so they could take necessary citizenship examinations to become active, contributing, productive citizens of this great English-speaking country.

•

I FEEL, too, that it is mandatory that we eliminate all the unnecessary vote-getting bureaucracies that have been forced upon us purely as vote-getting mechanisms in the past few years.

The only things we have accomplished by those actions are massive loads of paperwork, removal of controls from local levels, excessive payrolls and fantastic legal costs to all concerned, to say nothing of the frustrations brought to the common individual who atemps to accomplish a comparatively simple task.

•

IN CLOSING, it's time to roll up our sleeves and, if necessary, don the green eyeshade and buckle down to some commonsense thinking and application of well established and successful methods of governing.

It's time for a change back to an honest buck for an honest day's work.

Still smiling,
Mayor Barney

Librarian says more space needed to do the job

By JO CHILDERS

HARRISON MEMORIAL Library is a center of recreational, intellectual and nostalgic stimulus for the people of the Carmel area.

It also provides a not often quiet, but certainly comfortable place for contemplation, relaxation and conversation. The availability of enough room for such pursuits is fast fading. Over the past 20 years there have been intermittent surges of activity inspired by the need for an annex to the library. On one occasion, just eight years ago, the planning reached the substantive stage, with architectural drawings, available land and money to support a demonstrated need for additional library space. The project was aborted upon a storm of misinformation, misunderstandings and an apparent lack of strong, clear intent concerning the fate of the library structure.

1981

By California statute and local ordinance, the Harrison Memorial Library board of trustees is charged with the operation of a public library and must provide adequate library facilities and materials for public use. The trustees have no intention of abandoning the Murphy-Maybeck Building. It will remain the main library for Carmel and environs, as was stipulated in the 1923 Ella Reid Harrison will, in which she deeded land, money and a small collection of books to the residents of Carmel and environs, to be used to establish a public library, a memorial to her husband, Judge Ralph Chandler Harrison.

•

IT IS THE CONSENSUS of the library board that the design of the annex will be in accord with the feeling, but not necessarily the style, of the main library building, and should provide a harmonious transition between its neighboring residential and commercial areas.

Our best available alternative is an annex next to the main library, where rooms for quiet reading and study can be established. And there we can provide greater efficiency by gathering our scattered departments closer to the primary source of our services. At the moment, the library occupies two separate areas of the old Sunset School: on Mission Street in the southeast corner of the building is the technical processing department, where most library materials are received, sorted, classified and prepared for the shelves, and where mending and active storage of serials are effected. When the city Maintenance Department was phased out several years ago, the City Council offered the library board use of the maintenance shop for retrieval storage until the board is able to construct an annex. We value the Sunset space provided for our use, but find that such scattered departments preclude highly efficient operations.

The need for additional library space is increasingly demonstrated by the growing use of our library as a research center and for recreational and informational reading. The relatively high level of education of the residents in our area leads to heavy use of the library. With sufficient quiet and sitting room for our patrons, adequate shelving for library materials and staff work rooms removed from areas rightfully belonging to the public, the quality of services we provide can reach beyond the excellence we now maintain.

A public library is a repository of all information available through book and non-book materials desired by the people of any given region in our state or country. If Harrison Library does not keep a published item, we have recourse to materials held by the libraries of MOBAC (Monterey Bay Area Cooperative library system), our Monterey-Santa Cruz counties cooperative system. Beyond MOBAC we have two statewide reference cooperatives, and beyond them the universities, the California State Library and libraries outside California. Access to information is everyone's right, and Harrison Memorial Library affords our patrons that access as a matter of course.

If we can at last find the way to continue our high quality library operation in facilities which remain amiable, yet become commodious, we will achieve the fine balance heretofore absent.

(Jo Childers is director of Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel.)

Helping the aged

By BETTY PLANK

Betty Plank

THE 1980s FIND the Carmel Foundation in its fourth decade of serving as a good and thoughtful neighbor to the elderly of this area.

The Foundation's services include a wide variety of classes, social events and volunteer activities, all directed toward widening personal horizons and cultivating meaningful friendships. Aid and comfort in times of need are ministered by the home service department, lunches are served three times weekly and 21 apartments are maintained for qualified seniors.

1981

The year 1980 marked the establishment of the Foundation's Future Projects Fund, which is to be used for building additional and sorely needed housing for older residents.

It is our hope that the continuing generosity of the Foundation's many friends will support our present services in these days of ever-increasing costs, and allow us to expand into the area of more and better housing for the elderly in the years ahead.

(Mrs. Plank is executive director of the Carmel Foundation.)

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$105, or more.

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Interest is compounded daily, paid monthly and appears on your statement. If your balance falls below the service-free minimum, there will be a small monthly fee.

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5¼% UCB Checkbook Interest Account

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK Member F.D.I.C

FOOTPRINTS ALONG the smooth, moist Carmel Beach were captured by Robert V. Siler, 32, of Carmel. A resident of the Monterey Peninsula for 32 years, Siler will exhibit his photographs at Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and Eighth, through the month of January.

Friends of Photography designate March as Photography Month

The Friends of Photography at Carmel's Sunset Center has announced that a group of galleries on the Monterey Peninsula has set aside the month of March, 1981, as *Photography Month*.

Contemporary and historical photographs by local and nationally known photographers will be shown at participating galleries during that time.

This series of exhibitions will recognize the importance of photography as a fine art and will spotlight the rich photographic heritage of the Monterey Peninsula.

A complete list of the participating galleries, museums and art centers describing their respective exhibitions will be issued in mid-January. Plans are being made for a unified promotion of *Photography Month*.

For further information, phone Mary Virginia Swanson at The Friends of Photography, 624-6330.

Carmel Pine Cone

Section II

Arts & Leisure Real Estate

Want Ads

Traditional Japanese drama at Forest Theater

Three Japanese plays will be performed by the Theatre of Yugen of the San Francisco Bay Area Friday through Sunday, Jan. 9-11 in a guest theater weekend of the Staff Players Repertory Company at Carmel's Indoor Forest Theater.

The Theatre of Yugen performs *Kyogen* and *Noh*, traditional dramatic forms performed today in Japan which date back six hundred years. Adopted as formal entertainment for aristocrats, *Noh* is a highly refined, symbolic form of lyric drama while *Kyogen*, drawing upon tales of common people, became stylized satirical comedy. The *Kyogen* plays are short, irreverent, funny, yet warm, commentaries on human life.

A *Kyogen* performance, *Kamabara*, or *The Sickle and Injured Pride*, performed in Japanese, displays the predicament of a poor, henpecked woodcutter who is chased by his shrewish wife, stopped by a well-intentioned mediator, and finally driven to the verge of suicide. The play is directed by Yuriko Doi.

The Embracing Trees, the world premiere of a modern *Noh* play by San Francisco playwright W.J. Powell, directed by Yuriko Doi, is set at a shrine on a remote island. The old couple who attend the shrine give to a young couple their different versions of the significance of two trees. The trees are positioned in a way that they seem to embrace each other. Through the metaphor of the trees, the play reaches its somber conclusion.

Higeyagura, or *The Fortified Beard*, a *Kyogen* play directed by Yuriko Doi, performed in English, is accompanied by Japanese live music and chorus. A man is invited to an important ceremony because of his magnificent beard. His wife, irritated by his vanity and the expense involved, plots with the women of the village to pluck it out. He tries to protect his beard, but it is in vain, because the women assault him with a huge pair of tweezers.

The performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Jan. 9-11, and run approximately two hours each. Admission is $4.50 general, and $2.50 seniors and students.

A *Kyogen* workshop, for those interested in learning the art form, will be presented by the Theatre of Yugen Sunday, Jan. 11 from 2-4 p.m. Fee for the workshop, also at the Indoor Forest Theater, is $15.

The Indoor Forest Theater is located at Mountain View and Santa Rita avenues, Carmel.

For further information, phone 624-1531.

***NOH AND KYOGEN*, traditional Japanese dramatic forms, will be performed Friday through Sunday, Jan. 9-11 in the guest theater night at Carmel's Indoor Forest Theater by members of the Theatre of Yugen, a San Francisco Bay Area group.**

THE LARGEST and most impressive work produced by Berta Hummel prior to her entrance into the convent of Siessen may be viewed beginning Monday, Jan. 12 at Carmel's Sunset Center. The 33 x 51 foot applique wall hanging is thought of as her masterpiece and is treasured by Berta's mother, Viktoria, in whose room it hangs as the central element of decoration.

Hummel exhibit to open

Formation of An Artist; The Early Works of Berta Hummel, an exhibit touring nationwide over the next two years, will be displayed at Sunset Cultural Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel, Monday, Jan. 12 through Feb. 5.

The exhibit includes more than 40 pieces of art completed by the artist during her youth, before she became a nun.

Her delicate watercolor still-lifes reveal charcoal portraits, whimsical renditions of children and tapestry reflecting the young artist's perception of her native Massing, Germany.

Born in 1901 in a rural Bavarian village, the early art of Berta Hummel reflects her sensitive awareness of the colorful scenery and customs which surrounded her. Hummel, known as Sister Maria Innocentia Hummel, a Franciscan nun, died at age 37 in the Convent at Siessen.

During the opening ceremony of the exhibit at the University of Notre Dame, Adolf Hummel, brother of Berta Hummel, said, "Berta would be truly pleased with the acclaim her works have received from the American public."

Richard Tyler, Cultural Director at the Sunset Center, said, "Once you see this exhibit, you realize how exceptionally talented Berta Hummel was at an early age. Carmel area collectors and art lovers alike will be delighted to trace this famous artist's development by viewing her works."

The art of Berta Hummel has been familiar to American collectors for years, especially the decorative plates, bells, lithographs and music boxes which depict many of the images she created. Americans spend well over $200 million annually for collectibles reproduced from or based on the late artist's works.

Schmid, the company that first introduced the artist's now famous figurines to the United States in 1935, has exclusive control over those rights to Berta Hummel's authentic art work inherited by her family.

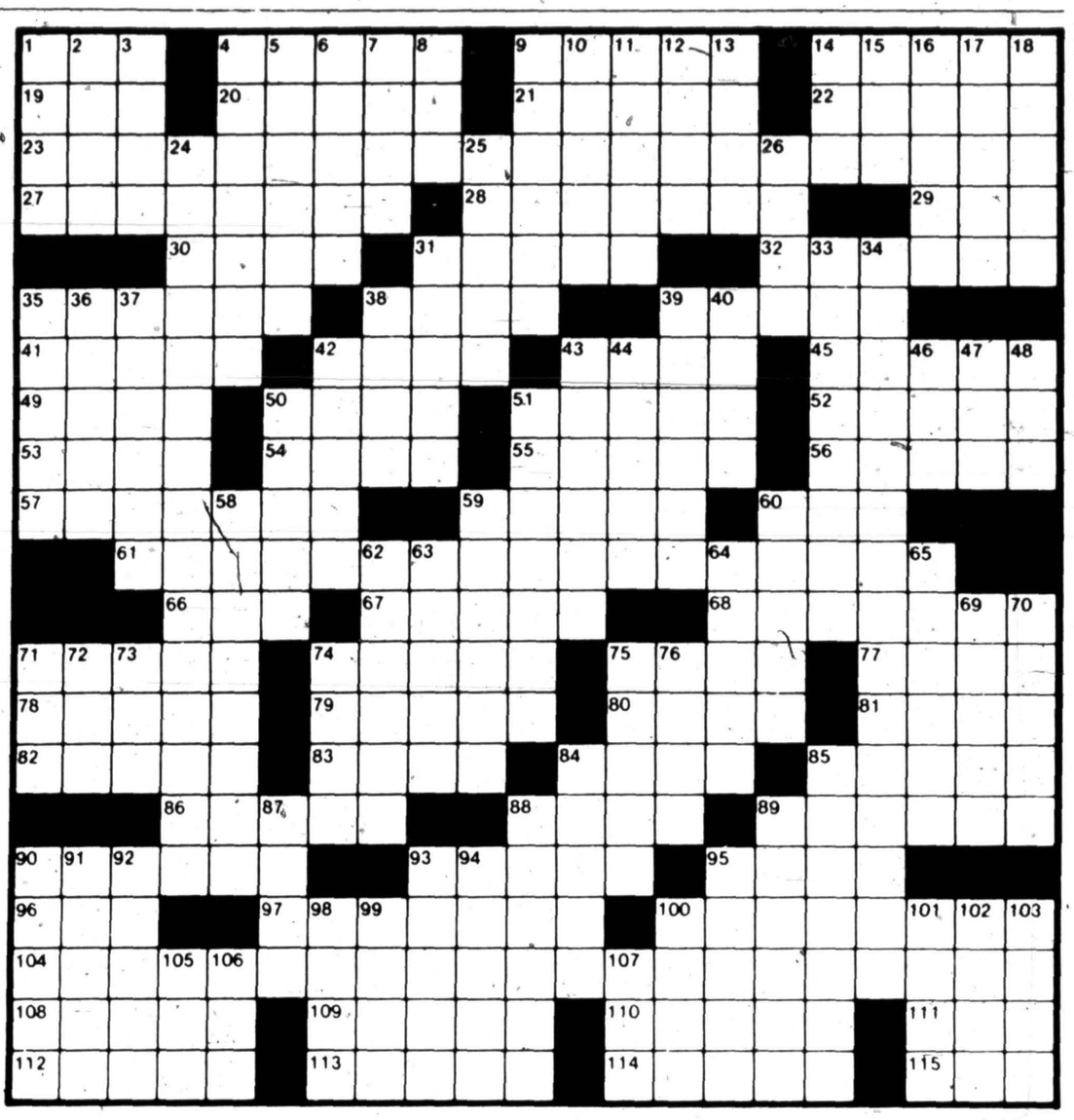
Hummel's work may be viewed Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evenings when the center is open for major theater events. Admission is free.

For further information, phone 624-3996.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Coin Toss

By Nancy A. Wood/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

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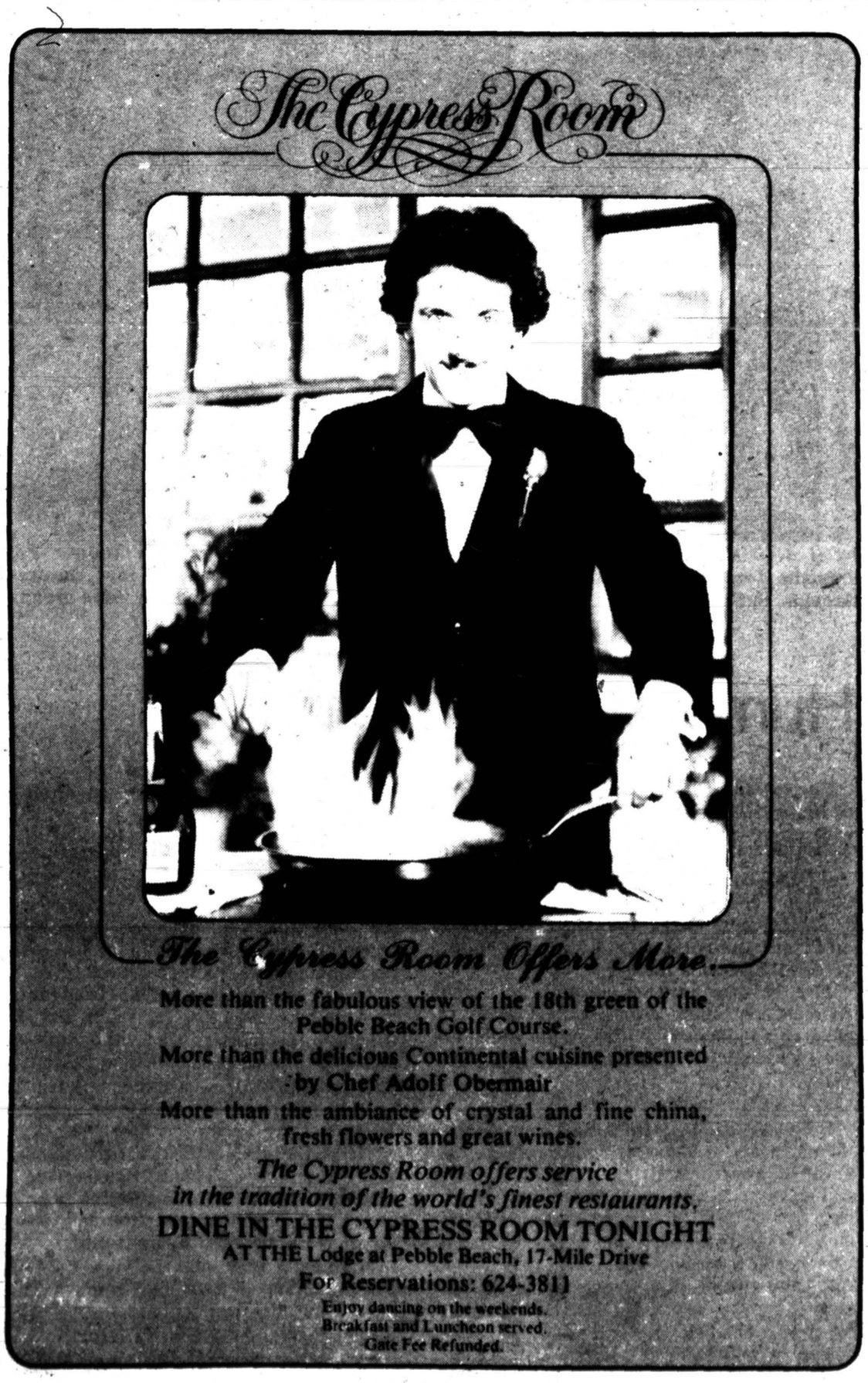
74 Oligophrenic
75 Incite
77 Likewise
78 Heeling
79 Succeed
80 Hors d'oeuvre item
81 "And, will you, —— you . . .": Shak.
82 "Tiger" man of poetry
83 Female ruffs
84 French fabric
85 Abbr. on some invoices
86 Bothered
88 Wellington's school
89 "—— upon the midnight . . ."
90 ". . . that worn-out —— idly spoken": Lytton
93 Soil sci.
95 Division word
96 Corroded
97 Moor growth
100 Set apart
104 Head heads
108 Esteem
109 Barbecue
110 "Worn-out" adjective (see 90 Across)
111 Prefix with puncture
112 Rows
113 Evicts
114 Soft
115 Louis XIV, e.g.

DOWN

1 Finn's neighbor
2 Moslem nobleman
3 Pay
4 Is on guard
5 Rose like a horse
6 Van Gogh lived here
7 Frenzied
8 Zodiac sign
9 Prior to
10 Praying figure
11 Rajah's wife
12 Japanese outcasts
13 Wouk's "—— Stop the Carnival"
14 Watch chain
15 Spring mo.
16 Duke Orsino's bride
17 Buoyantly
18 Made over
24 Tail tails
25 "—— woods these are . . .": Frost
26 The vat man
31 Fin
33 Catastrophe
34 Head tails
35 Card game
36 Thurber forte
37 Damage
38 Distance for Coe
39 Common fungus
40 Vaulted projection
42 Start over
43 Punctuation marks
44 Hecate's companion
46 Never, in Bonn
47 Epicede, e.g.
48 Actor Duilio —— Prete
50 Carved emblem
51 "Les Baigneurs" creator
58 Kiddy vehicles
59 Hateful
60 Cordwood measure
62 Pressed
63 Dog's role in "Peter Pan"
64 Sharp
65 —— test, for a race horse
69 Moslem faith
70 —— prosequi
71 Label
72 Tennis term
73 Inlet
74 Nothing but
75 Number 3 wood
76 Distress
84 Openbill
85 Harmonized
87 Cairene's eye shadow
88 Puts up
89 Maniacal
90 German guard
91 H.R.E. ruler: 962-73
92 What alumni do
93 Global supporter
94 Shade
95 Bar at Fort Knox
98 Saarinen
99 Hassan in "The Arabian Nights"
100 Dome-shaped edifice
101 Distant
102 Mexican fare
103 Small case
105 Heart: to Hadrian
106 Old Ger. coins
107 Gr. resistance movement

Answers on Page B-15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A new year at Sunset Center

By RICHARD TYLER

THE AWARENESS of the need for funding the arts is playing a prominent role in the public as well as the private sector.

For the next few weeks I shall discuss the ways and means of funding and the concern of the public for a good and available arts program in communities.

Businesses are perhaps the most rapidly changing and creative areas in fund-raising. Business support of the arts and humanities has bounded beyond most everyone's expectations, and the support programs assume a wide range of creative forms. U.S. businesses handed out $346 million to the arts and humanities in 1979 according to the Business Committee for the Arts. That figure has skyrocketed nearly 2,000 percent since 1967.

Even though those signs are encouraging, one should retain a realistic perspective since statistics indicate that only the surface of the business community is stirring at this point. According to the Business Committee, nearly half of all business support came from 970 corporate giants representing only one percent of the companies in the country.

To explain their contributions to the arts, businesses usually offer some combination of the following reasons:

- The arts help build a good community and they attract and keep employees.
- The arts stimulate the economy both through direct spending, and by attracting tourists and other interested groups.
- A contributor's policy creates a good relationship between a business and its surrounding community.
- Creativity is essential to a vital culture and a vigorous business environment.

Much corporate support goes to high-profile organizations like major symphonies, museums and public broadcasting stations. But corporations are becoming increasingly interested in supporting innovative arts organizations — anything from small dance and theater groups to artists-in-the-schools advocates.

No matter what their reasons for giving, businesses have a unique ability to develop a wide variety of creative programs. By its very nature, a business has a host of professionals and a variety of goods and services that can be useful to an arts organization. Some businesses simply grant money, but others prefer to make "in-kind" contributions such as typing services or assistance in advertising and fund-raising. And some businesses even allow employees to volunteer for non-profit organizations on company time. The ways in which businesses can support the arts seem endless. In turn, the response from the cultural activities of a community enhance the business district as well as the posture of the residential environment.

•

ACTIVITIES CONTINUE at Sunset Center with the presentation of Explorama's travel film, *What Is the Philippines?* on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 8 and 9, in the Sunset Theater starting at 8:15 p.m.

What is the Philippines? It is 7,100 islands, Christian, Moslem and primitive cultures on the cross-stream of East and West, old and new. Eric Pavel's new film explores modern

Manila, the valley of Luzon, Corregidor, Mindanao and the islands of the Sulu Sea. It is a beautifully photographed film featuring rituals unchanged for 2,000 years, breathtaking scenery and the people of the Philippines today. Pavel, who produced the film, will be here to narrate. Tickets are available at Abinante Music Store and Macy's in Monterey or at the door.

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AN EXCITING CAST has been gathered for the film version of *Bell, Book and Candle,* which is the January offering in the continuing series of Sunset Theater's Broadway Theater Film Festival to be presented on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m.

Based on John Van Druten's smash Broadway hit, the story tells of a conventional bachelor "bewitched" on the eve of his wedding by his beautiful, blonde neighbor. The cast includes Kim Novak, James Stewart, Jack Lemmon, Hermione Gingold and Elsa Lanchester. The 1958 film was directed by Richard Quinn. Tickets at $2 are available at the door.

•

AFTER A YEAR of playing to standing-room-only in New York City, Pat Carroll has taken her successful one-woman show, *Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein,* to the rest of the country.

Originally planned for concert and university stages, the production intended to open just for a few weeks to acquire some reviews and then move on. However, the staggering praise in review after review kept Miss Carroll and Stein happily engaged at New York's historic Provincetown Playhouse for more than a year. She received Best Actress award by the New York Drama Critics, and the production received the Outer Critics Circle Award as "most outstanding play of the season."

Miss Carroll, who commissioned playwright Marty Martin to write the show, was impressed with the life of Gertrude Stein.

"Gertrude Stein was indomitable," she said. "She went against all kinds of barriers and all kinds of non-acceptance and years of beating her brains against a creative wall. In most people's minds, Gertrude Stein was a dour woman sitting as in the Picasso portrait, always staring out as if her life were a heavy burden. I researched and realized that this woman who attracted the greatest creative minds of the late 19th and early 20th centuries had humor and wit as well as great energy and forcefulness. And this is the area in which I concentrated."

The actress' successful choice and evocation of Gertrude Stein probably will come as a surprise to those who have known her as a television comedienne from her appearances on *The Danny Thomas Show, The Mary Tyler Moore Show* and *Police Woman,* to name a few. The play is set in Paris. The address: 27 rue de Fleurus, Miss Stein's home for more than 40 years. Gertrude and her friend, Alice B. Toklas, are being evicted the next day. It is a rainy day and Alice is asleep upstairs as Gertrude reminisces about their lives — separate and together — and the stories and people — Picasso, Hemingway, Rousseau, Fitzgerald, Joyce — who weave in and out of their lives.

The play is being presented at Sunset Theater on Saturday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. Reserved seating is available by calling the director's office, 624-3996. This very special event should not be missed. Make your reservations now.

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ONE OF THE GREAT fresheners of our country is the diversity of the cultures which it embraces.

One of its greatest virtues is the value it places on each individual. One of the greatest sources of an individual's sense of self is a sense of the ability to create and a sure knowledge of the value society puts on the product of that creativity.

The country is now moving into a time of re-evaluation. Though the machine has done and will continue to do so much for us, we are beginning to place renewed value on the work of the hand. We see it in architecture, in the broad interest, attendance and purchases at the crafts fairs, and in corporate commissions and gallery sales.

Have you visited a gallery or a craft show lately? Have you tried your hand at making something creative? Why not plan to start the new year with a burst of creative energy.

Have a wonderful year.

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Chamber orchestra and guest pianist were in good spirits

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

WOLFGANG MOZART loved to dance.

The Viennese *Contredanze Teutsche* and *Laendler* were the rage before the days of the waltz. When he was too exhausted to continue, Mozart once wrote, "I looked on with the greatest pleasure while all these people flew about in great delight."

The Monterey County Symphony's New Year's festivities were celebrated at Sunset Theater last Saturday not in the familiar Johann Strauss tradition, but in the countrified elegance of Mozart and Beethoven. Even guest pianist Eugene Istomin was caught up in the spirit of fun during this special benefit fund-raiser.

A further clue to Mozart's attitude to dance is found in the instructions for performance he added to the *K. 509 Teutsche* (German dances): "Note every teutsche has its trio, or rather

its *alternativo*. After the trio, the teutsche is repeated, then the *alternativo* again. Then you proceed through the transition to the next teutsche."

The Monterey County Symphony, in this case a chamber orchestra of fewer than 40 pieces, set the evening to dancing with five *teutsche* of Mozart's maturity (selected from *K. 600* and *K. 605)*. The last of those was the familiar sleighride. Although the violins were weak in ensemble and intonation, the charm of these little bubbles was caught.

Istomin, honoring the orchestra by waiving his fee, then took the stage for the Mozart *Piano Concerto No. 21 in C, K. 467* and treated it as a vehicle for mischief, optimism and fun. There was, as is the usual case, too much artistry in Istomin to violate the letter of the law, but the spirit was certainly taken for a ride. A willful independence continued to recur throughout the opening allegro movement, though not to confound conductor Haymo Taeuber, who held a steady line of accompaniment. Istomin brought more surprise than majesty (Mozart's word for it) to the movement, showed off with restrained posturings, and added an annoying percussion by thumping his left foot upon the stage.

In the famous andante, Istomin chose not to play for serene grace or sentimental poignancy. Instead the movement was bright, joyful and even flirtatious. In the short finale, Istomin brought back the willfulness (and the thumping left foot) heard in the first movement, and proceeded to play with it like a toy.

Though he made it obvious that he had to be the center of attention, Istomin did produce both a concept and a realization that had balance and integrity. He made the Tompkins Steinway sing and resonate in ways many pianists have not been able to. The orchestra continued to provide dependable support and reasonable proportion to the "star."

Taeuber and the ensemble returned for the Beethoven *Symphony No. 2 in D* after intermission. That, and the *Symphony No. 1 in C,* are usually considered formative, and though the *Symphony No. 3 in E flat* justifies that claim, the *Symphony No. 8 in F* suggests that Beethoven could have committed his "revolution" at any time he chose. The first two symphonies are individual and independent pieces that happen not to aspire to grandiose drama.

The *No. 2 in D* is a dance-like affair of bracing effects and engaging good humor. The adagio introduction to the first movement achieves a level of expectancy that fully blooms within the classical sonata allegro that follows. The variations of the slow movement are often especially tender (for Beethoven) and the scherzo and finale are fast and witty.

•

OVERALL, the performance was of sunny disposition.

Technically, the first two movements were best. Through the introduction, the exposition, its repeat and the development, the playing was in good shape. During the wind-down of the recapitulation, with its surprises and new materials, the pace began to go slack. The larghetto, however, was a beautifully spun idyll. The last two movements were marred by sloppy violin playing. Intonation and rhythm vagaries conspired against any real ensemble and cut-offs at phrase ends were no better. The result was mush-mouthed articulation from the fiddles while the other choirs held up their parts reasonably well. The oboe and bassoon-dominated trio of scherzo was lovely, though there was twice obvious disagreement between bassoon and strings in the final allegro.

Maestro Taeuber stopped the concluding applause to wish everyone a happy New Year and the assemblage then adjourned to a reception for the visiting artist who, by the way, stresses the second syllable of his last name, not the first.

(Scott MacClelland is classical music director for KWAV-FM 97.

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Calendar

Thursday/8

Artist's Reception: for New Year exhibitions, 7-9 p.m., Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-2208.

Audubon Society: general meeting, 7:30 p.m., Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 651 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove. MPAS member George Orborne will share his recent Galapagos adventure. Details: 624-4612.

Travel Film: Explorama film *What Is the Philippines?* will be screened; 8:15 p.m., Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission $4.85. Details: (415) 771-4733.

Parents Without Partners: newcomer orientation; 7:30 p.m., home of Fran Zerpoli, 1129 First St., Monterey. Details: 373-6572.

Friday/9

The Western Stage: performance of *Spoon River Anthology* by Edgar Lee Masters, 8 p.m., Hartnell College Theater, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets $4.50: Details: 422-3560.

California's First Theater: *A Working Girl's Wrongs* will be presented, 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission $4, adults; $3, ages 13-19, and $2, children under 12. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-4916.

Indoor Forest Theater: Guest theater night with the Theatre of Yugen performing Japanese plays; 8:30 p.m., Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admisison $4.50 general, $2.50 seniors and students. Details: 624-1531.

Wharf Theater: *Three In One*, an evening of three one-act plays including *Sorry, Wrong Number, Ravenswood,* and *The Typists;* 8:30 p.m., Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Travel Film: Explorama film *What Is the Philippines?* will be screened; 8:15 p.m., Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission $4.85. Details: (415) 771-4733.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *The Pizza Triangle* will be screened; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission $3.50 general, $2.50 students and seniors. Details: 659-4795.

Carmel Valley Library Films: *Le Petit Theatre de Jean Renior,* three short French films will be screened; 7:30 p.m., Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Admission $1.50 adults, $1 children. Details: 659-2377.

T.G.I.F. Party: for Parents Without Partners, 6:30 p.m., home of Chuck Ballard, 456 Dela Vina, D-3, Monterey. Men bring snacks, women bring beverages. Adult social. Details: 649-4732.

Lost Wax Casting Demonstration: 7:30 p.m., at the meeting of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society at the Salvation Army Corps Center, 501 Hoffman St., Monterey. Everyone invited. Details: 624-3351.

Saturday/10

The Western Stage: performance of *Spoon River Anthology* by Edgar Lee Masters, 8 p.m., Hartnell College Theater, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets $4.50. Details: 422-3560.

California's First Theater: *A Working Girl's Wrongs* will be presented, 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission $4, adults; $3, ages 13-19, and $2, children under 12. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-4916.

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Wharf Theater: *Three In One*, an evening of three one-act plays including *Sorry, Wrong Number, Ravenswood,* and *The Typists;* 8:30 p.m., Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Greek Night: Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet; 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. Admission $4. Details: 372-8512.

Fitness Seminar: two days; sponsored by Monterey Peninsula College and Cypress Institute; 7-9:30 p.m.; Covert Bailey will speak on nutrition and physical fitness; Lecture Forum 102, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Course fee $25 per person before Jan. 5, $30 per person after Jan. 5. Details: 646-4063.

Peppercorn Cook's Club: free demonstration on *Crepes Au Roquefort* and other cheese crepes; 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.; The Peppercorn Restaurant, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Sierra Club: nine mile Del Monte Forest hike, beginning at beach near Asilomar in Pacific Grove. Bring a lunch, water, and a jacket, meet at 8 a.m. Everyone welcome. Details: 372-6626.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *The Pizza Triangle* will be screened; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission $3.50 general, $2.50 students and seniors. Details: 659-4795.

National Federation of the Blind: Monterey County Chapter meeting; 2 p.m., Community Room, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Details: 372-7449 or 372-3709.

Parents Without Partners: potluck special, home of Annabeth B. Phelps, 28 Ralston Drive, Monterey. Admission $1 members, $1.50 courtesy card holders. Details: 375-1265.

Tor House Foundation Walking Tour: in honor of the birthday of famed American poet Robinson Jeffers; 9 a.m., leaves from Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Visits trails well-known to Jeffers with stops for poetry readings and informal discusisons; led by John Dotson, poet. Bring a lunch. Fee is $3.50. Reservations: 624-1813.

Sunday/11

Indoor Forest Theater: Guest theater night with the Theatre of Yugen performing Japanese plays; 8:30 p.m., Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission $4.50 general, $2.50 seniors and students. Details: 624-1531.

Wharf Theater: *Three In One*, an evening of three one-act plays including *Sorry, Wrong Number, Ravenswood,* and *The Typists;* 8 p.m., Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Japanese Theater Workshop: The Theatre of Yugen of San Francisco will teach Kyogen and Noh, Japanese theater forms; 2-4 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Course fee $15, everyone invited. Details: 624-1531.

Pomona College Glee Clubs; performance at 8 p.m., Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. 5:30-7:30 dinner precedes performance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Steel of Pebble Beach at $3 per person. Everyone welcome. Performance tickets are $2, available in advance through Betty Ann Woolfenden, 25410 via Mariquita, Carmel, 625-2808.

English Market Faire: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monterey Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads Monterey. Crafts, gold for sale, Renaissance music and entertainment. Admission $2, military and seniors, and those in Old English costumes half price. Details: 375-7165.

Fitness Seminar: sponsored by Monterey Peninsula College and Cypress Institute; 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Covert Bailey will speak on nutrition and physical fitness; Lecture Forum 102, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Course fee $25 per person before Jan. 5, $30 per person after Jan. 5. Details: 646-4063.

Peppercorn Cook's Club: Free demonstration on how to use celery root; 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Peppercorn Restaurant, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Sierra Club: five-mile hike through lower elevation canyons and ridges of Toro Park; meet at Cinema 70, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, 1:30 p.m., or at far side of Toro Park parking lot, 2 p.m. No parking entrance fee. Details: 449-0162.

Parents Without Partners: whale watching boat trip; 2 p.m., meet at Sam's Fishing Boat, Wharf No. 2, Monterey. Bring cameras. Fee is $6 adults, PWP will pay for children. Reservations required: 373-6625.

Staff Players Repertory Company: open readings for production of George Bernard Shaw's *Misalliance;* noon, Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-1531.

Monday/12

Pomona College Glee Clubs: Performance 1 p.m., Canterbury Woods Retirement Home, 651 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission $1.50, everyone welcome. Details: 624-4879 or 625-2808.

Peppercorn Cook's Club: Chinese cooking class; 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; fee is $15; reservations required. The Peppercorn Restaurant, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Details: 625-0100.

Staff Players Repertory Company: open readings for production of George Bernard Shaw's *Misalliance;* 7 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Everyone invited. Details: 624-1531.

Chapman College Chamber Orchestra: concert, 8 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 372-1412 or 372-5479.

Tuesday/13

Broadway Theater Film Festival: *Bell, Book and Candle* will be screened; 8 p.m., Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission $2. Details: 624-3996.

Peppercorn Cook's Club: cracker making class for children ages 5-9; 3-5 p.m. Fee $5; reservations required. The Peppercorn, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Details: 625-0100.

Legal Course For Seniors: five-week course begins; 1-3 p.m., Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Sponsored by Volunteers in Action, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey Police Department. Admission free; all seniors welcome. Details: 373-6177.

Sierra Club: meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the Gadaires', 2829 Forest Lodge Road, Pebble Beach. To plan March outings. Everyone invited. Details: 624-8032.

Parents Without Partners: discussion of Julius Fast's book *Body Language;* 7:30 p.m., home of Chuck Ballard, 456 Dela Vina Drive, D-3, Monterey. .50 members, .75 courtesy card holders. Details: 649-4732.

Alliance on Aging: public discussion on the nature of low back and other spinal problems by Dr. Charles Martin; 7:30 p.m., Monterey Public Library, Pacific and Madison avenues, Monterey. Admission free, all seniors welcome. Details: 373-7756.

Staff Players Repertory Company: open readings for production of George Bernard Shaw's *Misalliance;* 7 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Everyone invited. Details: 624-1531.

Chapman College Chamber Orchestra: concert, 10 a.m., clinic, 11 a.m., conducted by director John Koshak, Pacific Grove High School multipurpose room and music hall, 615 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove. Admission free to both concert and clinic, everyone welcome. Details: 372-1412 or 372-5479.

Wednesday/14

Religious Lecture: British artist, author and lecturer Benjamin Creme will speak on *The Emergence of the World Teacher;* 7:30 p.m.; Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission free; no donations will be solicited. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-1930.

American Association of University Women: international relations dinner; Andrew Guzowski, a native of Poland and a foreign service information officer with the United States Government for 26 years will speak; no-host cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. Reservations: 375-8607 by Friday, Jan. 9.

Parents Without Partners: teen activity; 6:15 p.m., make giant burritos and go roller skating. Meet at 310 Spencer St., Monterey. Details: 373-6625.

Lost wax casting to be demonstrated

A demonstration of lost wax casting will be given by Ronald Gaitskell at the next meeting of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society Friday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Corps Center, 501 Hoffman St., Monterey.

Gaitskell will show how lost wax casting may be done in the home with very little equipment. He will use slides to supplement his demonstration of the technique.

The jewelry of Mr. Gaitskell has been featured in many Southland Gem and Mineral shows including the Invitational 1969 International Gem and Mineral Show in Anaheim.

For further information, phone 624-3351.

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The wine connoisseur

A delicious new wine from the makers of 'Blue Nun'

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

WE NEVER TIRED of hearing those Blue Nun radio commercials of Stiller and Meara. Remember this one? It's from their *Wendell Willkie High School reunion.*

"Stiller: I noticed a little Blue Nun next to the fruit compote.

Meara: It was probably Teresa Pensibini. We always knew she had the calling.

Stiller: No, Lesley, Blue Nun is a wine. A delicious white wine that's correct with any dish . . ."

The series was as good for Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara as a comedy team as it was for the wine. The outrageously funny husband and wife team moved on to prime time television, Anne Meara being the bold and brash cook in *Archie Bunker's Place* . . . and Blue Nun soaring in sales to more than a million cases a year, becoming the nation's No. 1 imported white wine.

Wine snobs may say that Blue Nun is not the best Liebfraumilch on the market, but no one can ever say that it is not dependably good. You'll never go wrong ordering Blue Nun. As a proprietary label for H. Sichel Sohne of Mainz, Blue Nun was initiated in 1921, making its debut in the United States after Repeal in 1933. But its big spiral of sales came in the late 60s, reaching those millions of cases with those wonderful Stiller and Meara radio commercials.

Much credit must also go to Peter M.F. Sichel, German-born in 1922, today's chairman of the board of H. Sichel Sohne, a New Yorker today, author, gourmet cook, trans-Atlantic commuter. In 1939 he entered the wine business after his education in England, a fourth-generation member of the large Sichel wine family. When the Germans invaded France, he emigrated to the United States and enlisted in the U.S. Army. He rose to the rank of captain, served in Africa, France and Germany. After the war, he joined the U.S. Foreign Service, where he served in Berlin, Washington, D.C., and as consul in Hong Kong. He and his charming wife Stella, as a dedicated team of gastronomic achievement, naturally loved their Hong Kong assignment, and from it came the blending of a French white wine to go with Chinese food . . . Wan Fu.

We could wish those Stiller and Meara commercials might be revived to brighten the air waves, and the sales of Blue Nun. The current television advertising campaign, with the comely Blue Nun riding a bicycle through changing backdrops, is bland, inocuous, pretty, but in no way the grabber like the brilliant Stiller and Meara scripts.

•

But our purpose here is not to promote either that radio comedy team, nor Blue Nun, but a new Sichel wine which has very quietly made its debut in our country, called *Sichel Halbtrocken.*

It is not only a reflection of Peter Sichel's mastery of technological advances in vineyard and cellar in Germany but a correct appraisal of the American taste. As we have moved into greater sophistication in wine drinking, moving along the taste-curve toward wines, white wines of drier personna, Sichel realized a German wine still of flowery fresh aroma would be needed, crisp without austerity, and of the same low and gentle alcohol of the sweeter sister wines of generic Liebfraumilch categories. Working with his enologists in Mainz, beginning four years ago, wines were assembled from different years, blended of different grapes, to produce a medium dry wine which could retain its freshness for a considerable length of time.

The wine blending finally chosen was grown in the southern section of the Rheinpfalz. It was a blending of three grapes: Sylvaner for substance and body; Riesling for backbone, structure and elegance, and Morio-Muskat for an enticing, seductive aroma and fruitiness. (Despite its name, this hybrid, or cross of Pinot Blanc and Sylvaner, has no Muscat in its parentage.)

Next, a name for this drier wine. Sichel decided, quite simply, to call it by its legal German definition . . . *Walbtrocken* — meaning literally half-dry. The wine contains 1.46 percent residual sugar, has a balancing total acidity and is 10.7 percent alcohol by volume.

We were privileged to taste the wine with Sichel several weeks before it made its official California debut, in a component tasting of 1979 wines, each wine a pure varietal, to appraise those elements which made up this good blending. No Mueller-Thurgau was used, because it does not age well.

"The heart of our business," Sichel told us, "is the tasting room. Winemakers are too often into 'art for art's sake.' The guy who has to sell it knows it has to taste good!"

The 1979 Sichel Halbtrocken from the Rheinpfalz does taste good, is "medium dry" as the label declares, qualifies as a *Qualitatswein* and most happily sells for a modest $4.99 in most retail markets.

•

GUIDE BOOKS to wine have been flowing from the nation's presses in recent months from almost every publishing house of the land, pocket-size guides, grand volumes, all good.

But where German wines have been concerned we've held to our dog-eared copy of the late Frank Schoonmaker's classic *Wines of Germany.* It has been revised and updated by Peter M.F. Sichel, released by Hastings House ($10.95), filling a much needed niche. While German wine nomenclature was officially "simplified" in the last decade, the multiplicity of names, elaborate gradations of classification and quality still present the need of a guide even to the most knowing wine lover. This is an expert's book written in layman's language.

•

SICHEL HALBTROCKEN will never top Blue Nun in sales, with or without Stiller and Meara, but it's bound to become a favorite wine in knowing circles.

It's right on target as a refresher, which, like its sister wine, will be a "delicious wine that's correct with any dish."

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Monterey County Symphony

Esteemed orchestra promises fine season

By PETER C. WRIGHT

THE YEAR 1981 BEGAN with a special concert that reflected the esteem in which the Monterey County Symphony and our communities are held by top ranking artists.

On Jan. 3, famed pianist Eugene Istomin performed with the symphony in Sunset Center in a benefit concert. Both Istomin and maestro Haymo Taeuber will contribute their time and talents toward strengthening the Monterey County Symphony Association's Endowment Fund. An auspicious beginning to the New Year.

1981

•

ON JAN. 25, 26 and 27 (concerts are played consecutively in Monterey, Carmel and Salinas), "All American Night" will feature soprano Joy Simpson and baritone James Tyeska in a concert version of Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess,* and the maestro will conduct Copland's *Billy the Kid* and Barber's *Second Essay for Orchestra.*

On March 1, 2 and 3, Barry Tuckwell, the man who has popularized the French horn as a solo instrument, will play the *Third Horn Concerto* of Mozart and Richard Strauss' *Horn Concerto No. 1.* Taeuber will open the program with Haydn's *Symphony No. 86* and the orchestra will also play the popular *Afternoon of a Faun* of Debussy and the *Estancia Suite* of Ginastera.

On April 5, 6 and 7, young pianist Juliana Markova will perform the dramatic Shostakovich *Piano Concerto No. 2,* bracketed by Taeuber's conducting of the *Matinees Musicales* of Britten and the Berlioz *Symphonie Fantastique.*

•

THE REGULAR SEASON ends May 3, 4 and 5 with the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society joining the symphony in a performance of Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana.*

This is the third repeat performance of this work. Every time it is programmed, the maestro receives so many raves and requests that it be included in future programs that it is becoming a tradition.

The orchestra will also play Mahler's *Songs of a Wayfarer,* with William Ramsey, baritone, as soloist.

The hundreds of people who enjoyed last year's pops concert outdoors at the Naval Postgraduate School will want to mark on their calendars May 31, the date of this year's pops. Admission is free and seating is informal — on the lawn, and with brown bag refreshments if desired.

•

WE ARE ESPECIALLY pleased that the 1981-82 season will open on Oct. 4, 5 and 6 with the brilliant young pianist Horacio Gutierrez.

It is very unusual to have the same soloist in two consecutive seasons, but he was so enthusiastically received when he opened the 1980-81 season that Taeuber immediately contacted his agent to book him for the next season. The agent informed the maestro that Gutierrez' schedule had long since been filled, but when the pianist was told it was for the Monterey County Symphony, he said, "We'll make space!" Obviously, the three-day opening concert set was a two-way love affair between Gutierrez and his audiences.

•

THE IN-SCHOOL Programs and the Youth Concerts will be an integral part of our year, and we feel that bringing fine music to the young people of the county is one of our most important functions.

In times of economic, political and environmental stress, more than ever music fulfills the need to provide inspiration and an extra dimension to life.

We in the Monterey County Symphony Association believe that by bringing music of the best possible quality to the people of the county, we, along with the other fine music organizations in the area, are fulfilling that need.

(Wright is president of the Monterey County Symphony Association.)

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Fri. & Sat., Jan. 16-17
STRIKE TWICE
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$3.00 at the door

Chamber orchestra to perform

The Chamber Orchestra of Chapman College in Orange, California, will appear in concert Monday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel.

On Tuesday, Jan. 13, they will again appear in concert at 10 a.m., followed by a clinic conducted by director John Koshak at 11 a.m. in the Pacific Grove High School multi-purpose room and music hall, 615 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove. All concerts and the clinic are free.

These concerts are part of the orchestra's annual January inter-term tour which will include many Northern California high school and church performances. This appearance is sponsored by the Pacific Grove High School Band and Booster Club.

Selections include compositions by Copland, Bach, Schubert, Corelli, Vivaldi, and Pachelbal.

John Kochak, the director, is well-known in Southern California. He is associate Professor of Music at the college and conductor of the Chapman College Symphony as well as the Orange County Youth Symphony. He received his bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University and his master's from Columbia. He was also granted a diploma from the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. European studies include work with internationally known conductors Carl Melles of Vienna and Leopold Hager of Salzburg.

The Chapman College Chamber Orchestra is a critically acclaimed group of 26 student instrumentalists performing a wide range of orchestral literature. In January 1980 they received international recognition during their successful three-week European tour. In addition, the orchestra has toured the Western United States and both the symphony and chamber groups were cited by the American Society of composers, authors and publishers in 1979 for adventuresome programming in contemporary music.

Chris Uchibori, orchestra and band director at Pacific Grove High School, may be contacted for more information on the concert and clinic at 372-1412 or 372-5479.

PIANIST FRANCES MARTIN, 14, of Salinas, will appear in recital Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 2:30 p.m. at the Carmel Foundation, Eighth Street and Lincoln, Carmel.

Young pianist to play in recital here

Pianist Frances Martin, 14, of Salinas, will appear in recital at the Carmel Foundation, Eighth Street and Lincoln, Carmel, Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Martin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin of Salinas, has been studying piano with pianist and teacher Lyn Bronson of Carmel since the age of nine. In April, 1980, she was one of three winners in the Music Teachers Auditions at Monterey Peninsula College. In July, 1980, she was the youngest competitor and winner of a concerto competition at the University of the Pacific Summer Camp in Stockton, and, as a result, had the honor of playing Beethoven's *Third Piano Concerto* with a Youth Festival Orchestra.

In addition to her musical accomplishments, Frances maintains a 4.0 grade point average at Salinas High School. The concert is open to the public without charge. For further information, phone 625-0797.

Staff Players set open readings

Open readings for the Staff Players Repertory Company's production of George Bernard Shaw's *Misalliance* are slated for Sunday, Jan. 11 at noon and Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 12-13 at 7 p.m. at Carmel's Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel.

Everyone is invited to try out. For further information, phone 624-1531.

Cooking classes for young and old

Crepes Au Roquefort and ways to use celery root will be the subjects of two free demonstrations this week at The Peppercorn Cook's Club at Carmel's Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road. Chinese cuisine from four regions will be the subject of an adult class, and children ages 3-5 may join a cracker-making class.

Crepes Au Roquefort and other cheese crepes will be the subject of demonstration Saturday, Jan. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. Celery root, a versatile vegetable, will be demonstrated Sunday, Jan. 11 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m.

Chinese cuisine from four regions will be the topic of a $15 class Monday, Jan. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Included are recipes for celery with mustard sauce (a Peking salad); wonton soup; braised fish Shanghai style; sweet and sour pork Cantonese style; lemon chicken Cantonese style; steamed beef with ground rice Szechwan style, and almond cookies.

On Tuesday, Jan. 13 from 3-5 p.m., young people ages 5-9 may join in a class on making crackers from 3-5 p.m. Fee for this class is $5.

Reservations are not required for demonstrations but are required for classes. For classes, reservations become confirmed only when payment is received. Available seats will be assigned first to those with paid reservations, and any remaining seats will be assigned on a first come, first seated basis. Refunds will be given only if notification is given The Peppercorn 24 hours in advance of class.

Arrangements for special groups are available. For further information, phone 625-0100.

Jeffers' trail walk is Saturday

A guided walk along the trails well-known to poet Robinson Jeffers will be offered Saturday, Jan. 10 at 9 a.m. by the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation in honor of the famous poet's birthday.

The guided walk, led by poet John Dotson, leaves from Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel, at 9 a.m. for Point Lobos, and returns to the theater.

Periodic stops for readings from Jeffers' works and informal discussions will be included in the trip. The fee is $3.50, and walkers should bring a lunch.

For reservations, phone the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation at 624-1813.

Art classes offered at museum

Registration is now open for the spring semester of professional art classes in principles of painting, life drawing and advanced drawing at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Classes begin Tuesday, January 13. Each course is conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for 15 weeks and tuition is $150 per class with a $5 registration fee for non-museum members. University of California at Santa Cruz Extension Division Series 400 credit is available.

This project is under the auspices of the museum's Extended Education Program. Open to all members of the public, it has proven to be useful for the earnest novice as well as the serious art student.

For registration and further information, contact the museum at 559 Pacific Street in Monterey, or phone 372-7591.

On stage

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Bell, Book and Candle* Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m., Sun. 7:30 p.m.
California's First Theatre: *Working Girl's Wrongs* Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.
Outdoor Forest Theater: Theatre of Yugen traditional Japanese plays Fri.-Sun. 8:30 p.m.
Hartnell College: *Spoon River Anthology* Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.
Wharf Theater: *Three In One* Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.

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Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5368-12

The following persons are doing business as: CARMEL HEALTH SHOP, San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, CA 93921.

MARIO SAN CARLO, 26018 Atherton Dr., Carmel, CA 93923;
JEANNE SAN CARLO, 26018 Atherton Dr., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

MARIO SAN CARLO
JEANNE SAN CARLO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 5, 1978.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication.
Dec. 18, 25, 1980; Jan. 1, 8, 1981
(PC1217)

Jim Miller

Tues - Sat 11:00 to 5:00 625-0425
On Lincoln between Ocean & 7th • Carmel

Current exhibits

• OPENINGS •

John Wagner paintings, Susan Huber photographs; Remember That Song; old car illustrations by Tad Burness Thursday, Jan. 8 through Feb. 7 at Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Todd Decker and Olga Seem solo shows Saturday, Jan. 10 through Feb. 1 at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Early works of Berta Hummel Monday, Jan. 12 through Feb. 5 at Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Cultural Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

• CONTINUING •

Vonn Hamilton's Fantastic World of Fabric Sculpture through Jan. 9 at Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Jewelry of Arthur Korb through Jan. 10 at Sun Studios, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

New Landscapes—Part II through Jan. 11 at Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Holiday Cheer Art by Carmelo School Students through Jan. 13 at Carmel Valley Manor, Main Building, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Oriental Porcelain from the Collection of Al and Pat Schoepf and watercolor and gouache paintings by Tom Kirby through Feb. 4 at Hartnell College Gallery, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

Seascape paintings by Marshia Searle through Feb. 10 at Forest Hill Manor Gallery, Forest and Gibson, Pacific Grove.

Photographs of Death Valley by John Charles Woods at Batista Moon Studio, 444 Pearl St., Suite B-1.

Sculpture by Natalie Reed at Firefly Gallery, Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel.

Handcarved duck decoys by William Burns; wildlife woodcarvings by Daniel DeMendoza; paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Otto and Vivika Heino at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

Brass etchings of Roy Little at Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

New exhibit to open at museum

Paintings by Todd Decker and Olga Seem will be on view at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Saturday, Jan. 10 through Sunday, Feb. 1.

Todd Decker, a self-taught artist, was born in Palo Alto in 1947. He received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of California at Santa Cruz in 1969 and a master's degree in counseling from San Diego State University in 1971. He began drawing and painting in 1973 and practiced in conjunction with travels and study until his death in a hiking accident in November, 1978. The paintings of this show reflect a focus and interest Decker had in metaphysics.

Olga Seem currently lives in southern California where she is Professor of Art at Los Angeles City College. The works in this exhibition are based on original plans of private and public pools and plunges dating back to the 30's and 40's, some of which were actually built. A variety of drawing and painting media (notably ink, prismacolor, oil pastel, watercolor and acrylic) are used, some in conjunction with non-silver photographic processes such as the cyanotype print.

The museum is located at 559 Pacific Street in Monterey. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

For further information, phone 372-7591.

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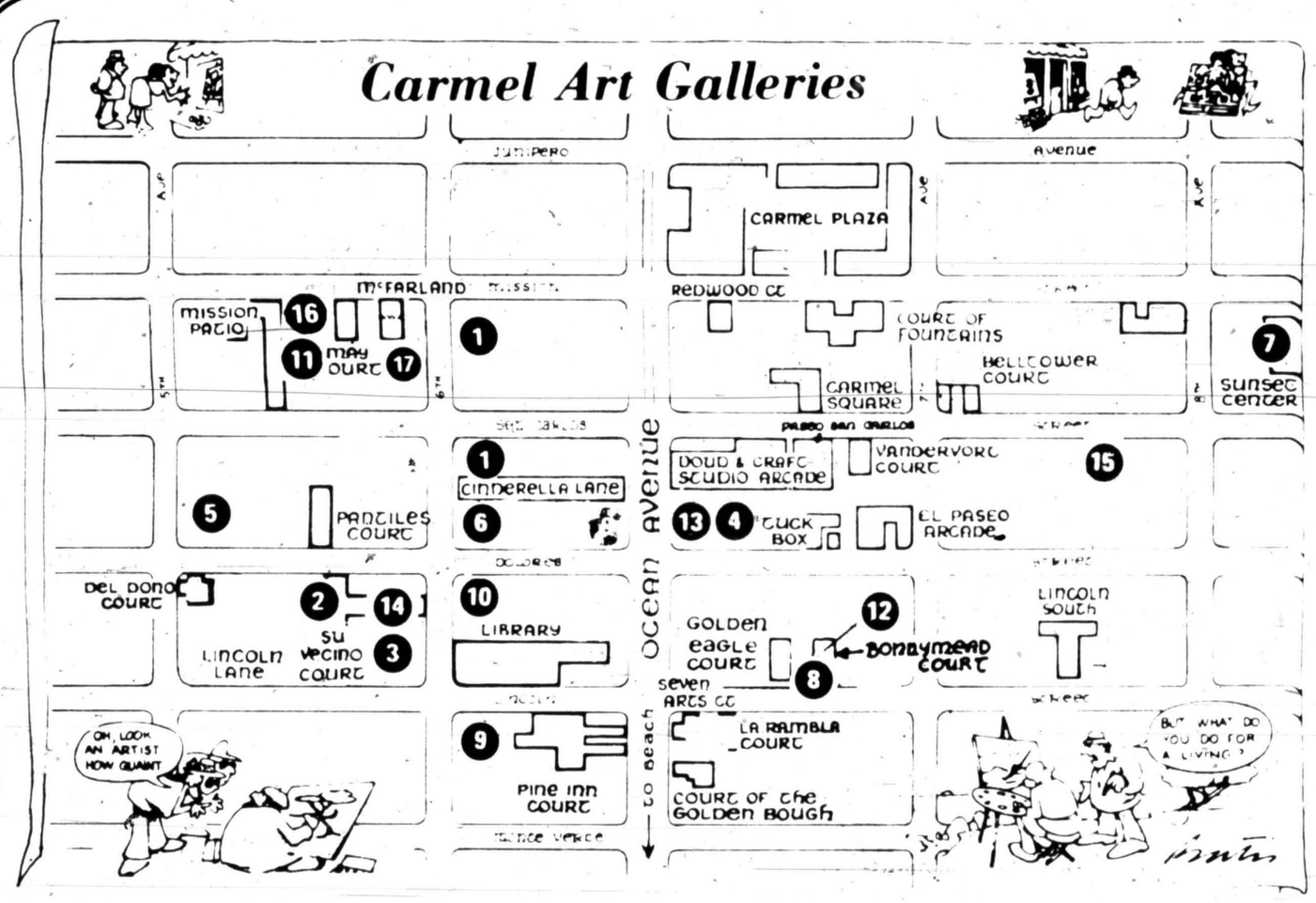
Carmel Art Galleries



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Telephone 624-8314

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

3 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Peter McIntyre, Patt Bannister, G.S. Hill, Don Ricks, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our Main Gallery and North Wing located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display.

4 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily. 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

5 HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

6 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. Phone 624-8338

7 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Daily 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday

GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Mon.-Sat.; Sun. by appointment only. 625-3920

9 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724

10 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

11 DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th ant 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

12 K CHIN GALLERY

Including the "WORLD'S GREATEST PAINTING" -- Bonnymead Court, Lincoln south of Ocean. Open daily 10:30-5. Box 3394. 624-7393

13 BLEICH GALLERY WEST

Outstanding California seascapes and landscapes. George Bleich, 1979 Artist in Residence at Yosemite National Park. Open 10:30-5:30 every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean 624-9447, 624-1014

14 WESTON GALLERY

Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5. 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4453.

15 SAN CARLOS GALLERY

The finest contemporary artists represented in all media on San Carlos between 7th and 8th. Open Tues.-Sat. from 10:30-5:30. Phone 624-6281.

16 TAJ GALLERY

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17 BERNSTEIN'S GALLERY DEUX

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(beside the Highlands Chevron) 624-0535
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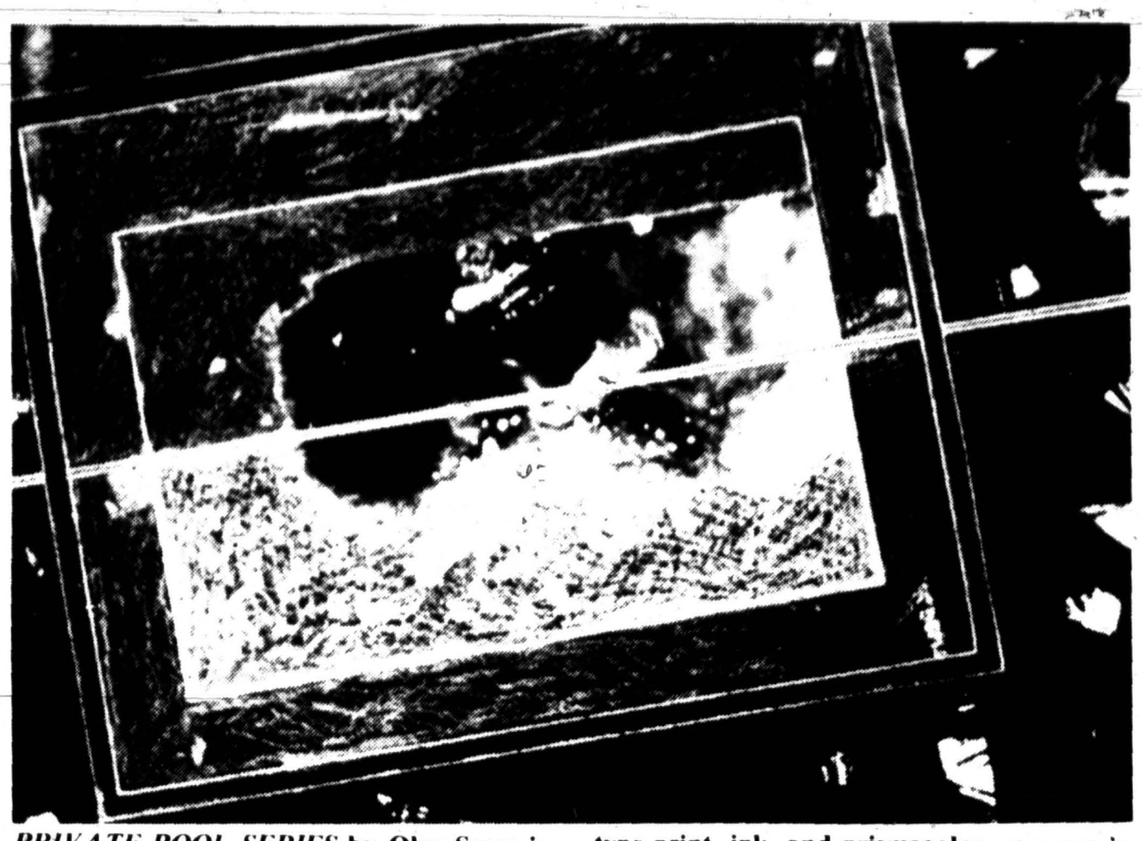

PRIVATE POOL SERIES by Olga Seem is on view Saturday, Jan. 10 through Feb. 2 at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Cyanotype print, ink, and prismacolor on paper is the medium of this work, included in the series.

Old-fashioned 'faire' is Sunday

Ye Olde English Market Faire, a monthly crafts fair patterned after the marketplaces in England, will be enjoyed by lovers of fine, hand-made items Sunday, Jan. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

The fair is patterned after the Petticoat Lane, the marketplace often frequented by Charles Dickens.

The merchandise for sale will include arts, crafts, antiques, collectables, jewelry, toys, furniture, housewares, clothing, and food. A main attraction will be the $1,000,000 gold clearance at wholesale-to-the-public prices.

Renaissance music and entertainment will add to the festive atmosphere. Admission is $2 general, children under 12, military and seniors, $1. Visitors may come as they are, but those wearing Old English costumes will be admitted for half price.

The event will be held indoors, so no one need be discouraged by rain. For further information, phone 375-7165.

Pomona College Glee Clubs to perform here this weekend

A group of five-part madrigals from Monteverdi's *Fourth Book* and *Also the Sons of the Stranger* by Karl Kohn, composer-in-residence at Pomona College, will highlight the programs of the Pomona College Glee Clubs on the Monterey Peninsula this week.

Performances are slated for Sunday, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m. at Robert Louis Stevenson School on Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach, and Monday, Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. at Canterbury Woods Retirement Home in Pacific Grove.

A soup and salad supper will precede the January 12 event from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Steel in Pebble Beach. Everyone is invited at $3 per person.

Also the Sons of the Stranger is a setting of the passage from Isaiah for solo quartet, chorus and piano fourhands. In addition, the women's glee club will sing one of Verdi's last compositions, *Laudi alla Vergine Maria,* on verses from Dante's *Divine Comedy*. The men's glee club will sing *Five Songs of the Italian Alpine Club*.

The Blue and White Quartet, the college's traditional male foursome, will offer selections of light-hearted numbers, and the concerts will close on a collegiate note with the singing of college songs that have retained their popularity with the students over the years.

The glee clubs are the oldest organized groups on the Pomona campus, with a continuous history dating back to the founding of the college. They have performed under distinguished guest conductors including Stravinsky, Boulez, Michael Tilson Thomas, and Robert Shaw, himself an alumnus of the men's club.

William F. Russell, now in his 30th year as conductor, also serves as chairman of the college music department. He holds degrees from Columbia and Harvard, and was assistant conductor of the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society for ofur years before coming to Pomona.

Tickets for the performance at Robert Louis Stevenson School are $2, in advance or at the door. Admission for the Pacific Grove performance is $1.50.

Reservations for both programs may be made through Betty Martin Woolfenden, 25410 Via Mariquita, Carmel, 93923, or by phoning 625-2808.

In ancient Egypt, mushrooms were reserved as food for the Pharoahs.

Starring Kim Novak

'Bell, Book and Candle' at Sunset

Bell, Book and Candle, starring Monterey's Kim Novak, James Stewart, and Ernie Kovacs will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Broadway Theater Film Festival at Carmel's Sunset Center.

Miss Novak plays a modern-day witch in this wacky Broadway comedy brought to the screen. Jack Lemmon plays a whimsical warlock; Elsa Lanchester plays a high priestess of magic; Hermione Gingold plays a "spell" expert, and Ernie Kovacs is an eccentric author.

Directed by Richard Quine, this 106-minute film is fun all the way. Based on John Van Druten's smash Broadway hit, *Bell, Book and Candle* tells of a conventional bachelor bewitched on the eve of his wedding by his beautiful blonde neighbor.

In the Broadway Theater Film Festival, Sunset Center has selected ten of America's most renowned Broadway plays, featuring casts of some of the most acclaimed actors and actresses of our time, presented through the medium of motion picture film.

Films are shown on the second Tuesday of each month through June.

Tickets are $2 at the door. For further information, phone 624-3996.

Peninsula Film Society to screen Italian and Japanese films

The Pizza Triangle and *Yojimbo* will be screened this week by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society.

The Pizza Triangle, a comedy of jealousy written and directed by Etore Scola, will be screened Friday and Saturday, Jan. 9-10 at 8:15 p.m. Akiro Kurosawa's *Yojimbo*, a Japanese comedy-satire, will be screened Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 8:15 p.m.

The Pizza Triangle is a 106 minute color film, in Italian with English subtitles. It is a poignant romantic satire about a woman who is completely faithful — to two men! A hilariously funny and tragic three-sided love affair finds Marxist bricklayer Marcello Mastroianni leaving his grotesque wife for a cemetery flower peddler played by Monica Vitti. She, in turn, falls in love with pizza cook Giancarlo Gianini and chaos and confusion reign.

With a surprise ending that really stuns, *The Pizza Triangle* proves itself to be a sensitive, unusual film that ranges from the wildly comic to the bittersweet dregs of romance. Mastroianni, Vitti and Gianini give fantastic performances. Marcello Mastroianni won the award for Best Actor in this film at the Cannes Film Festival, and Monica Vitti won the Golden Globe award for Best Actress.

In Akira Kurosawa's *Yojimbo*, as in his earlier *Seven Samurai*, elements of the American western are combined with those of the classic Japanese Samurai film. *Yojimbo*, freely adapted, became the basis of Sergio Leone's *A Fistful of Dollars*.

Yojimbo is probably Kurosawa's most humorous film. Kurosawa was not content to make a conventional comedy-adventure film. In *Yojimbo* he has fashioned a Brechtian parable which is serious in its satire. Toshiro Mifune won Best Actor award at the Venice Film Festival for his outstanding performance as the Samurai Sanicuro.

"A comedy satire of force: the story of the bodyguard who kills the bodies he is hired to guard . . . we would expect violence carried off to extremity to be sickening; *Kurosawa*, in a triumph of bravura technique, makes it explosively exhilarating," writes Pauline Kael in the *Parisian Review*.

Admission is $3.50 general and $2.50 students and seniors. All films are screened at S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. The Monterey Peninsula Film Society is a non-profit society for viewing fine films. For further information, phone 659-4795.

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Our Churches

ST. PHILIP'S
The Rev. Luther Berven will present the sermon, *Alive—Physically And Spiritually* Sunday, Jan. 11 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN
The Rev. Fred and Rev. Margaret Keip will present a dialogue sermon on *Church for Children: What Kind?* Sunday, Jan. 11 at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

The Sunday service and children's program begin at 10:30 a.m.

BAPTIST
The Rev. Roy McBeth will deliver the sermon, *Church People Acting as Dynamics and Mechanics* at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Jan. 11 at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

A gospel song service will be presented at the 6 p.m. Sunday service at the church.

COMMUNITY
The Rev. James Clark Brown will deliver the sermon *The Yellow Brick Road* Sunday, Jan. 11 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
The Rev William Welch will present the sermon *Leading From Behind* Sunday, Jan. 11 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Services will be held at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The church is located at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

WAYFARER
The Legacy of Our Lord's Supper will be the sermon topic of Dr. Winston Trevor at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 11.

Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, Jan. 11 will be *Sacrament* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday night meetings include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The reading room on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth is open to the public.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Feast of Lights, a pageant-tableau of the spread of Christianity throughout the world, will be given in honor of the Feast of the Epiphany at All Saints' Episcopal Church, at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 11.

A pyramid of candles is built up in the church chancel and the candles are carried out into the dark evening. Youth groups from other Episcopal churches on the Peninsula will take part in the service. The usual 5:30 p.m. Eucharist will not be celebrated at this time.

All Saints' Episcopal Church is located at Ninth and Dolores in Carmel.

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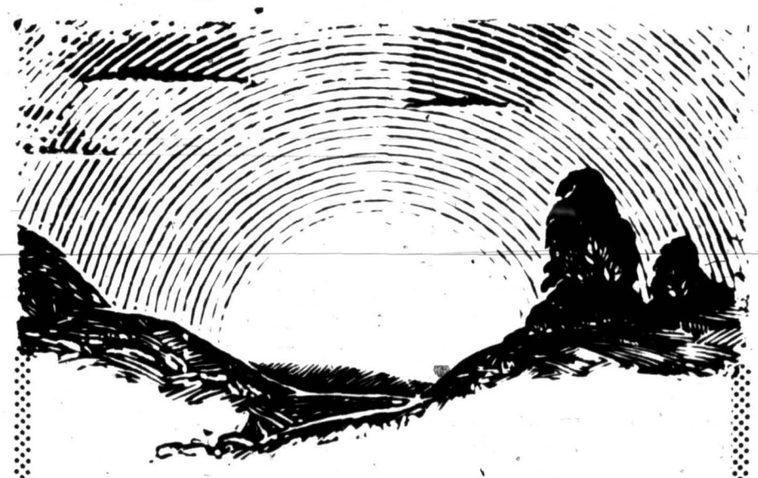

CARMEL CHURCH SERVICES

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Daily: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP), 10:00 a.m. (contemporary), 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.
9th and Dolores Street 624-3883

Christian Science Services
Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children -- Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.
Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Mission Basilica
Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.
Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula
Margaret Swansea, Director of Music; Lou Mathews; Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.
REV. JAMES CLARK BROWN
1 Mile from Highway 1 Carmel Valley Road 624-8595

Carmel Presbyterian Church
Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.
Ocean and Junipero 624-3678

St. Philip's Lutheran Church
Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month. 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.
Carmel Valley Rd. near Schulte Road 624-3189 or 624-6765 (MORNINGS)

Obituaries

Lester Wallack

Lester Everett Wallack, 88, of Carmel died Dec. 22 in Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital.

He was born in New York City.

Mr. Wallack ran his own import brokerage firm in New York City for 25 years before retiring in 1962 and moving to Carmel. He raised and exhibited cocker spaniel show dogs, and was a licensed American Kennel Club judge.

He was a member of the Carmel Masonic Lodge, Carmel Art Association and Carmel Foundation.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy, and a brother, Arthur G. Wallack of Seminole, Fla.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Harry Ninde, 81

Harry W. Ninde of Carmel, 81, died Dec. 26 in Eskaton Monterey Hospital.

Mr. Ninde was born in Bay View, Mich., and had lived in Carmel since 1961, when he retired as a real estate appraiser.

During the second world war, he was a captain in the Army.

Survived by his wife, Rudisill, Mr. Ninde also leaves a son, Henry R. of Durango, Colo., two daughters, Norma Thomas of Carmel and Barbara Byfield of Leland, Mich., and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by Paul Mortuary.

Maude Bond

Maude Ivy Bond, 86, of Carmel died Dec. 24 in Eskaton Monterey Hospital.

She was born in Kansas and had lived in Carmel four years. She was a harvest crew cook in the San Joaquin Valley and in canneries on Cannery Row before her retirement.

She leaves two sons, Harvey Ray Zickefoose of Delhi and Marshall Zickefoose, of Sheboygan, Wis.; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Vincent Bramlet; sold real estate

Vincent Joseph Bramlet, 57, of Carmel died Dec. 27 in Community Hospital.

Mr. Bramlet was born in Springfield, Ill., and had lived in Carmel for a number of years, working as a real estate broker for Ocean Avenue Realty in Carmel for eight years. He was a member of the Carmel Board of Realtors.

He leaves his wife, Mary Catherine; a daughter, Cristiana Bramlet of Los Angeles; a son, Charles of Los Angeles; a sister, Phyllis Bramlet of Illinois, and two brothers, James of Illinois and Roscoe of Payson, Ariz.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

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Father Farrell's Wisdom

'Some ha'e meat and cannot eat...'

By the Rev. LARRY FARRELL

Invocation given at the closing of the California Wine Festival in Monterey Nov. 3, 1980.

Oh Almighty and eternal God, we await the healing message of Christmas with joyful anticipation. Do not let us be discouraged by our weaknesses. Keep us steadfast in your command to serve our fellow men with love.

In the 18th century, Robert Burns, "Robbie," recited the following grace at the table of the Earl of Selkirk. It is well known and often used by those who know and admire the Scot and Scotch. The second verse is mine and I make no apology for it.

I

Some ha'e meat and cannot eat
And some would eat that want it.
But we ha'e meat and we can eat
And so the heart be thankit.

II

Some ha'e wine they must decline
And some would nip and have nae to sip,
But we ha'e wine that drink sublime
And a healthy thirst to quafe it.
At the boards we sit encased in wit
As flagons make our victuals glow.

Lord, let our thanks to thee overflow. For these heavenly blessings Ye bestow.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct public hearings in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, January 21, 1981 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following matters:

B.A. 80-56
USE PERMIT
Howard Brunn
E/s Junipero between Rio and Ridgewood
Block 2, lot 5

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a guest house without a kitchen in the residential district. Application being considered under County Zoning Section 17 b (2). Continued from meeting of December 17, 1980.

AND

B.A. 81-01
USE PERMIT
Jon Lindsay
E/s N. San Antonio between 2nd & 4th Ave.
Block NN, lots 28 & 10' of 26

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a fence exceeding six feet (6') in height to be constructed on a single family building site. Application being considered under Sections 1310.4.1 and 1341.3a of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-02
USE PERMIT
Jean-Louis & Madeleine Tourel
E/s Monte Verde between Ocean & 7th Ave.
Block 74, lots 18 & 20

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow for change of ownership of an existing food service establishment. Application being considered under Sections 1341.3(a) and 1308.2(g) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-03
USE PERMIT
Shirley Pratt & Pauline Taylor
SW corner Lincoln & 13th
Block 145, lots pt. 1 & 3

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a bar sink to be located off of a study in a single-family residence. Application being considered under Sections 1310.02(e) and 1341.3(a) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-04
USE PERMIT
Craig T. McFarland
Sand Dunes Tract, Lot 8

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow 5,424 square feet of coverage on an existing 2.874 acre site in the residential district. Application being considered under Section 1341.3(s) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-05
VARIANCE
G.R. Newman
Vizcaino & Flanders
Block 102, S ½ of lot 18
Wpt of lots 19, 20, 21, 22

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow the encroachment of a structure into the side yard setback. Application being considered under Section 1341.2(a)3 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-06
USE PERMIT
Lyle G. Quock
NE corner Dolores & 8th
Block 91, lots 18 & 20

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a delicatessen. Application being considered under Sections 1308.2(g) and 1341.3(a) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson, Chairman
By: Mary Jahr-Purvis, Secretary of said Board

Date: January 5, 1981
Date of Publication:
Jan. 8, 1981 (PC 103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5524-17

The following person is doing business as: TSV INTERNATIONAL, 26196 S. Dolores, P.O. Box 222378, Carmel, CA 93922.

STANLEY L. MAGID, 26196 S. Dolores, P.O. Box 222593, Carmel, CA 93922.

This business is conducted by an individual.

STANLEY L. MAGID

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 23, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981
(PC 101)

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CARMEL VALLEY sunny studio, $295 plus utilities. Eves, 625-2207.

SEPARATE STUDIO cottage in good neighborhood for single, quiet, mature adult. Prefer non-smoker. Nice view and privacy. $265 includes utilities 624-5757.

ON SCENIC DRIVE, unfurnished two-bedroom house, two baths, den, $850.

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM house, one-bath, only $450 to the perfect tenant. The Village Realty.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, large house, Carmel. Private entrance, bath and patio. Kitchen privileges, washer/dryer, fireplace. $350. No deposit — female preferred. 649-8465.

THREE BEDROOMS, three baths, den, new carpets, drapes, paint. Walk to town. Double garage. $900 mo. $900 deposit. Agent, 372-0438.

BRIGHT, CHARMING, steadily employed, non-smoking, dogless person, wanted to share rent in two-bedroom house. Prefer female. 659-3232 or 659-3931.

Vacation Rentals

MAUI'S PRETTIEST and best. Oceanfront Condo — Owner, 808-669-9140 — 415-341-5993.

CARMEL—near town and beach, three-bedroom, two-bath, furnished cottage, hot tub, BBQ, washer and dryer. $425/wk. or $1,600/month. Shari Vitale, agent, Del Monte Realty Co. 625-4111.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM RENTALS — apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

CABINS ON RIVER at Millers Lodge on Arroyo Seco, starting at $195 per month. Call 659-5153 or 1-674-5795.

CROSBY—PEBBLE BEACH time/share condominium. By owner. 415-692-6797 or 408-625-0672.

Vacation Rentals

PEBBLE BEACH Time/Share condominium. Margaret Templer-Carter, owner/agent. (408) 625-0672.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Wanted to Rent

ONE-BEDROOM house with service or garage area. $250-$350. Professional single woman, non-smoker, references. Patricia eves. 484-1979 days. 624-7989.

LOCAL PROFESSIONAL business woman needs house in Carmel by Jan. 25. Please call Sara 624-3151.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN with 10-year-old daughter, non-smoker, looking for reasonably priced one or two-bedroom house or cottage in Carmel Valley. Please call 659-4630 ★

PLEASE HELP two working men!! Have been looking for a Carmel house for two months, with no luck. We have excellent local references. Willing to take care of a nice home. $500 range. Plese help before we have to leave! Call Chris or Bob, 624-4771 anytime! Leave message.

NEWLYWED COUPLE seeks cozy cottage in Carmel. Days call Dan at 422-9848, evenings and weekends call 758-6005.

WANTED: TWO OR THREE bedroom house to rent. Professional man, non-smoker, looking for nice Carmel Valley home in $400-$600 range. References. Steve, 373-7675, eves. ★

CARMEL VALLEY, 2 or 3 bedroom house needed immediately. Excellent references, non-smokers. Will consider up to $400. Please call 375-2752 or 659-4630. ★

TEACHER-WRITER, spouse and small dog seek reasonable vacation rental for six weeks scattered through year. Carmel references. 253-8518.

Housesitting

TWO EMPLOYED men interested in housesitting. Will pay rent and exchange labor. Both have extensive maintenance/landscaping qualifications. Call 624-4771. ★

Real Estate For Sale

CHARMING CARMEL home, south of Ocean Ave., one block to Plaza. Two-bedroom, one-bath, large living room with lovely Carmel stone fireplace. Modern kitchen and laundry — detached garage. $225,000. 624-1456.

8 ACRES AND CABIN, 20 minutes east of Carmel Valley Village fronting on Cachagua Rd., with creek, well, electricity, septic and 90% complete cabin. $75,000. Possible owner financing. 624-7510.

PEBBLE BEACH 2-story colonial, months old with four bedrooms (including master suite with fireplace and Jaccuzi) 2½ baths, plus many more added features. Best terms. Joe Punzi Real Estate Investment Counselors. 649-4833, 373-4121.

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MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space 625-1376.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave. corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub. 625-1130.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business. 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management. 649-6400.

Commercial For Rent

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8½' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 625-3272.

GOOD LOCATION downtown Carmel. Small gallery-antiques. $500 for lease, $280/month. 625-5636 or 624-3603 after 5.

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SILVERADO PARTNER wanted. Two bedroom, two-bath furnished/financed. 415-854-5497.

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63 FORD ECONOLINE van. 6-cyl., paneled, carpeted $600. 624-1139.

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'80 CHEVY VAN. Contempo paint and interior. Fully equipped, a classic. 624-4176.

351 CLEV with body. Good engine — body needs repair. Good first car to work on. $400. Call 372-6416 and ask for Bobby or leave message.

'68 PORSCHE 911 L Targa. Gorgeous, excellent condition. $8,500. 415-522-0264.

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS Available through government agencies. Many sell for under $200. Call 602-941-8014, ext. 1146 for your directory on how to purchase.

'69 FORD pick up, 71-429 Cobra engine. Camper shell, good tires and rims. 51 K miles. Body and paint in great condition. 633-4632.

'79 PONTIAC Trans-Am, fully equipped, good condition, still under warranty. Call 373-5937.

FOR SALE: '72 MBZ, grey-beige, excellent condition. Phone after 5, 625-2878.

'79 PONTIAC, Trans-Am, fully equipped, good condition, still under warranty. Call 373-5937.

Autos For Sale

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 633-4632 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri. ★

'57 BEARDMOR ENGLISH TAXI. Engine runs good. Transmission rebuilt, car in good shape, good tires. Will accept reasonable offer. 394-6761, ask for Charles Bromfield, Dealer.

'79 MERCEDES 300 D, still under warranty. $20,800, sun roof, great car, great mileage. 1-688-1975.

'74 VW DASHER, 4-door, automatic, Am/Fm, low mileage, excellent condition. 659-3141, ext. 218.

'77 450 SL MERCEDES. White, 19,000 miles. Perfect condition. One owner. $24,000. Call 625-4444 day, 625-0158 evening.

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'74 260Z. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves. ★

'71 VW VAN. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162. ★

'79 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, $7,200. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

Misc. For Sale

FAMILY OR LIVING room, blond rattan, eight pieces. Innerspring cushions, $950 or best offer, 624-8233.

21" B&W PORTABLE Zenith. $30; beautiful amber globes pole-lamp. $15; sturdy old Singer portable. $35; fireplace andirons. $5; Instamatic Kodak. $5. 624-4650.

1965 FENDER Jaguar, excellent condition, micro-frets, top-of-the-line collector's guitar. White body, case, etc. $400 or best offer. Call evenings, 372-0713.

TWIN BED, metal frame, casters, Simmons posture balance, new condition, $125 complete. 624-6587 after 5 p.m.

SCHWINN EXERCISE bicycle with timer and mileage, $50. Belt exerciser, $35. 624-5258 after 5 p.m.

KODAK POCKET Instamatic '20', new condition, $10. AGFA Optima 500 automatic camera with case, excellent condition, $40. 624-3184.

GRAPE ROOT coffee table, heavy kidney shaped glass, half original price, $200. 624-5787.

HORSE MANURE for sale. Pickup load delivered in Carmel area, $25. Phone 624-9500, leave message.

ORIGINAL THONET chairs (chrome, cane, wood) with original labels. 1 arm, 2 side chairs, $175. 624-9051.

PERSIAN CARPETS, one exquisite 4x6 Isfahan Serafian carpet, Shah of Abbas design, 45 yrs. old. Blue vase-animal-plant qum silk 2½x4 P.O. Box 705, Carmel Valley 93924.

RACCOON TRAPS — all wood, unharmful. Large or small animals, $60. 659-4451.

Misc. For Sale

ANTIQUE PEDESTAL sink with fixtures. Fluted base. $300. Gas stove, $50. 659-3235.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE — mixed oak and pine, $100/cord. We deliver. 625-1038.

REFRIGERATOR, stove and crib. Gun loading, all calibers. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 484-1975.

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FIREWOOD AND KINDLING: old fence posts and corral boards at discount prices: $25 per pickup load. You haul. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. 659-3437. ★

'65 YAMAHA 80. Looks sharp, runs good. $175 or best offer. Call Ken after 4:30. 624-4773. ★

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Misc. For Sale

SALE MEN'S ring, 1.33 carat, Thailand ruby, quality stone with 2.05 brilliantly cut diamond. Set in 14 carat yellow-gold setting. $5,300 firm. Call 625-1036 after 6.

DISTRESS SALE of small art collection. Charles Brag's, "Pan," No. 73/100 for $100, Nancy Freeman stitchery, "Delta Saloon & Cafe," 29" x 26", $275, Alex Dzigurski Moonlight on the Ocean, small painting $150, two Whipples, in the little nun with balloon series, $150 each. Evenings and weekends, call 624-8469. ★

SMALL COMPACT utility trailer, $300. 5'x8' utility trailer, new tires, good condition, $450. 624-6306.

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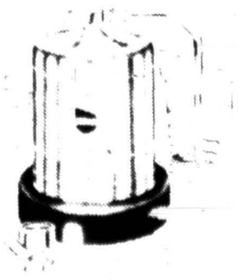

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WASHING MACHINE needed. Must be large capacity. Will pay up to $75. Call 659-4630. ★

DRESSERS, END-TABLES and other bedroom furniture wanted. Please call 659-4630 ★

SMALL GAS floor furnace in good working condition. Preferably with floor opening no larger than 14x30. 373-3830. ★

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PLAYABLE SET of older McGregor woods & irons. 659-2026 before 5 p.m. ★

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GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

INDIAN BASKETRY. Single piece or collections. Jim Merbs, the Serious Buyer, Box 443, Monterey, 1-484-1772.

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AURAB + DAUGHTER: registered 4-year-old Anglo-Arab mare. 16 hands, bright chestnut, beautiful head, good mover. Excellent broodmare potential. Out-of-state owners have ordered immediate sale. $2,500 FIRM. Doug or Judy, Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley 659-3437. ★

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BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED Australian Shepherd puppies, from show and working dog. 659-4081.

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LOST: Gold bracelet, three chains wide, heavy, vicinity Heritage Harbor or Dino's Restaurant. Reward. 625-1119.

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INFORMATION WANTED leading to the arrest and conviction of the hit-run driver responsible for demolishing a gray Fiat on Junipero between 7th and 8th in Carmel Sunday, Dec. 14 at approximately 10 p.m. Responsible vehicle will have damaged right front end. Anyone having information please contact Joanne at 624-0162 or Terry at 649-4444.

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KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our office (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you. ★

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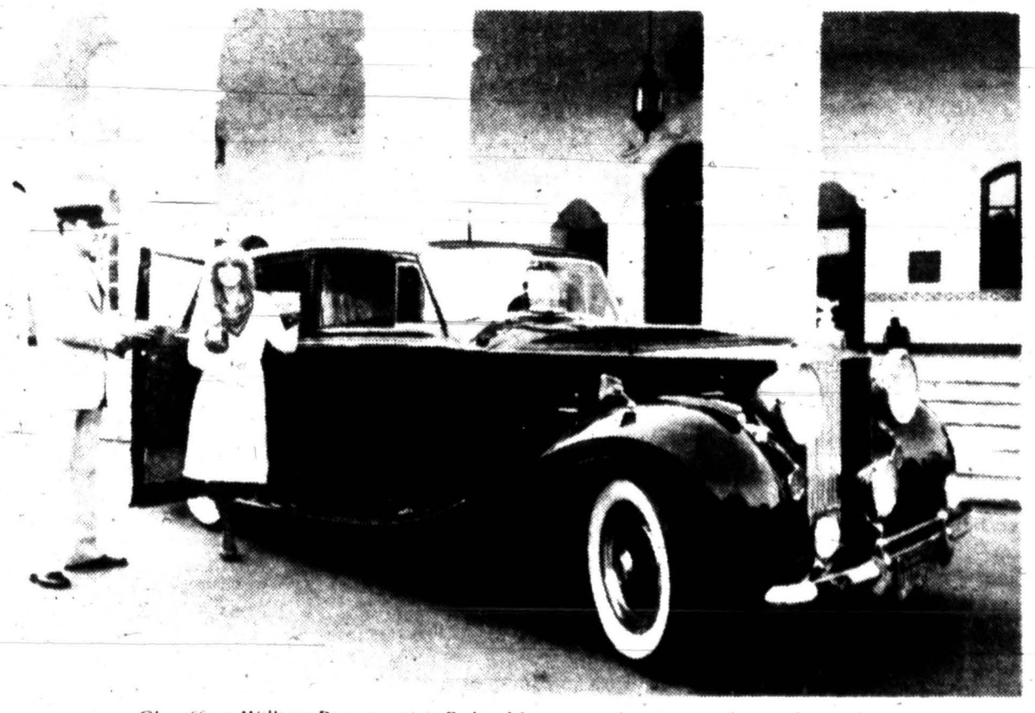

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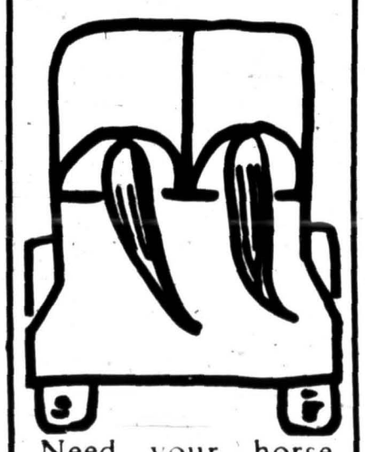

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Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, G E & Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. **624-8226**

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$375,000
HARRIETTE MASON
Independent Realty Associates
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JANUARY WHITE SALE

This little white house just down the coast a few miles in the Carmel Riviera area is ON SALE. There is no money-back arrangement if you don't like the gorgeous views once you move in but we do guarantee that you cannot buy another house of any kind in this area for less than $75,000 more than this home commands. Features two bedrooms and two baths, family area, kitchen, and living room facing the sea. Walk less than a block to a locked private beach for area residents. $224,900 plus a bonus for quick action.

CARMEL DELIGHT

This hot-ticket item is being offered at a price commensurate with its value. It is a beautiful home just three blocks from downtown or three blocks to the sea. It features 2,800 feet of gracious living in a three-year-old package and has three bedrooms, den, dining room, kitchen, over-sized lot, living room, double garage, and 3½ baths. Nothing finer in town right now than this beauty. $525,000.

CARMEL INCOME-HOME SITE

Buy this little 2.77 acre site just into Carmel Valley and enjoy income from the 5,000 Christmas trees and choice building site for the home of your dreams at the same time. You can convert the existing barn or use it as such. Beautiful views of the hills of both sides of the valley yet you are only a mile or so into downtown Carmel. And great, great assumable financing at only 10% interest. $325,000.

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ASSOCIATES
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GARDEN COURT REALTY

Managed CONDOMINIUMS
For Sale

Spectacular view of Monterey Bay and Monterey City lights at night. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, two-car garage with opener. $159,950.

Within the guarded gates of the 17 Mile Drive. Top floor with panoramic views. Two bedrooms, two baths, nearly new. $235,00.

Pebble Beach ocean views, Spacious three bedroom, two bath, patio. Closed garage and carport, $255,000.

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Century 21
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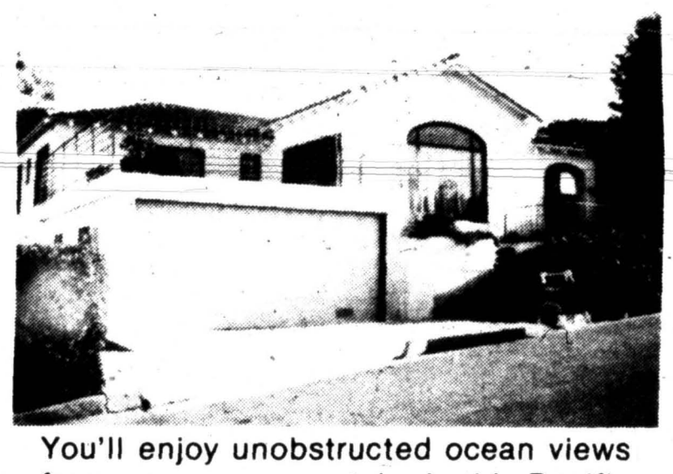
Just Listed..."Ocean Views"



You'll enjoy unobstructed ocean views from every room upstairs in this Pacific Grove Hilltop "Classic" ... three bedrooms, two baths, living room, formal dining room and family kitchen. Downstairs, you'll get a cozy den, ½ bath and family room ... all for only $239,500, with a large 9½% assumable loan. Don't delay ... telephone us today.

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CARMEL	625-3550
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High on Monterey hill stands this historic five-bedroom home. Oversized lot zoned for units or condos. Restore, build, what's your pleasure? Owner will carry $100,000 1st deed of trust. $139,000.

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURED HOMES!

CARMEL — A nearly new two-story designer home in one of the nicest locations in Carmel woods. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, over 1,800 square feet contained in a wonderful floorplan. Double garage, redwood exterior, minimum-care yard and a peek of the ocean are just some of the features of this home that is loaded with amenities. Good assumable loan and a fine value at $225,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — A complete Spanish Med. Estate located in the lower valley and just a mile or so from the famous Quail Lodge. The main house has four bedrooms, four baths, a den, huge master suite, dining room, oak floors, hand-hewn beam ceilings, solar and every amenity. A detached guest house in the same motif with full kitchen and over 1,100 square feet. The improvements are located on 1.2 acres, completely walled by a concrete/stucco wall, beautiful landscaping and great outlook. There is assumable financing and compare this price, way below replacement at $460,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — CORONA DEL MONTE, A private community of only 20 homesites, featuring privacy and security and absolute panoramic views. We have four architecturally designed homes featuring highest quality construction and amenities sought after by the most discriminating Buyer. Lavish ceramic tile, designer suites and square footage from 2,000 to 2,700 square feet. Incomparable values starting at $300,000.

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- ★ **Three bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms.**
- ★ **Attached one-bedroom apartment with fireplace, kitchen and separate entrance.**
- ★ **Redwood hot tub, sun deck, solar heated swimming pool.**
- ★ **Seclusion, climate, with sweeping views.**
- ★ **Offered at $252,000—**
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CHECK THESE

HOMES

CARMEL POINT

☐ **Possibly one of the best homes on the market today. Well planned and well-built in one of the best locations near Carmel. Tudor-style side top-of-the-line inside and only two blocks to beach. $350,000.**

SOLD

WHAT A VIEW IN M.P.C.C.!!

☐ **Straight out of your living room into the surf of Spanish Bay. The extra large lot protects the view forever. The brick and redwood inside give unmatched warmth. $425,000.**

BUILDING SITE

☐ **Desirable Corral De Tierra over one acre with water on which to build the home of your dreams. Zoning permits barn & stable, also guest house with a use permit. $100,000.**

BIG SUR

☐ **Rustic charm in a cozy two-bedroom, 1½-bath home on 7+ acres. Good possibility and good water. $195,000.**

CARMEL CHARMER

☐ **Immaculate two-bedroom two-bath, with formal dining room, completely remodeled inside and out. This charmer really sparkles with warmth & cheeriness. Price reduced to $179,500.**

SOLD

BE YOUR OWN BOSS OPPORTUNITY

☐ **Carmel restaurant, French cuisine, with excellent reputation. Great fixtures, including temperature controlled wine cellar. $115,000.**

JUST LISTED!!

☐ **Do you dream of walking on Carmel Beach in the morning, having breakfast in your new Carmel home, and doing the shops in the afternoon? . . . Walk to all from this building site on San Antonio near Ocean Ave. The small rental unit will help with costs until you decide to build. Terms a possibility at $186,000. Charming building plans available.**

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Adjoining North of Highlands Wedding Chapel

Carefree Condominium Vacation Close to Home

Deluxe Ocean view, Pebble Beach

Ocean Pines Condominium

This is the first time this unique property is being offered for sale. Your opportunity to live a carefree life within the beautiful Del Monte Forest at Pebble Beach. At "Windsong" you have a panoramic view of the Pacific Ocean and sunsets forever. Three bedrooms, two full baths, two decks, well designed, and FULLY FURNISHED! The decorating is excellent and complete in every detail. Just bring your clothes, toothbrush and move in! A very modest $250,000.

or

Newest Ocean Pines Listing

Only a year and a half old, and in perfect condition. This has not been used as a rental! Corner, ground floor, two-bedroom unit with a delightful bay view. Asking $235,000.

or

Carmel High Meadow Condo

The lowest price in this lovely, sunny area, close to town. A wise investment at only $152,500.

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Personal Service With Professional Care

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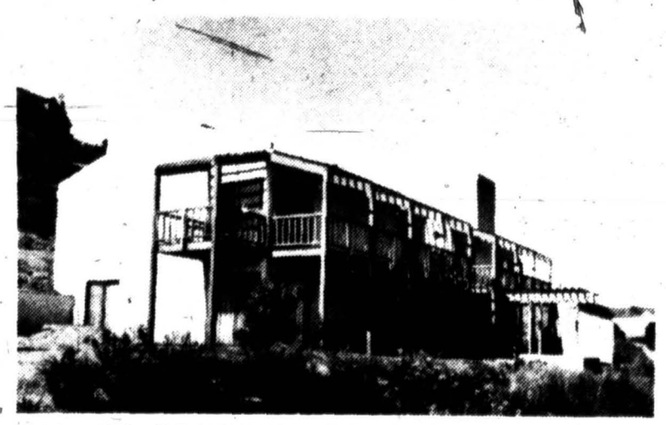
"CONSTANT FUN IN 81!"



IN GLORIOUS CARMEL VALLEY OVERLOOKING THE GOLF AND TENNIS RANCH! 3,700 SQUARE FEET PLUS WITH AN 180-DEGREE VIEW OF THE WORLD AT YOUR FEET! FOUR BEDROOMS, EACH WITH ITS OWN PATIO EXIT, TWO LIVING ROOMS, 2½ BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, WET BAR, DUMBWAITER, THE ABSOLUTE HEAVENLY WORKS! $327,000!

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LET'S BE PRACTICAL AND SAVE GAS. Close to the Presidio and shopping on a quiet street. Three bedroom, two baths, fireplace, little effort to maintain. Carpets, drapes, refrigerator included. $112,500.

ZONED FOR COMMERCIAL, OFFICES OR RETAIL. 1.88 acres ±, abutting the city of Salinas, adjacent to new main Salinas Post Office, K-Mart, etc. Excellent visibility and financing. Will consider subordination. $330,000.

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REAL ESTATE INC.

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Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel

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Three-bedrom, 1½ baths, two-story, fully insulated 6-year-old home. Dream conservatory — beamed ceilings — private garden — views upstairs — two-car garage — $162,000 eves. Micky, 625-1247.

TRUE CARMEL CHARM!

Remodeled English-style home with vaulted ceilings, large deck, sweeping views of the ocean and Pebble Beach! Two-bedroom, two-bath waiting for you! ~~$339,950~~. Reduced to $329,950; eves Micky, 625-1247.

CARMEL FIXER-UPPER

Three bedrooms, 2½-baths, ½-acre lot. Superb location south of Ocean within walking distance to town. Needs T.L.C. $239,500. Excellent financing available. Call Alison McKeveny evenings 625-0283.

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Realtors

625-3417

Mission and Sixth Streets, P.O. Box 4655, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921

Carmel Valley Opportunity Knocks

Tri-Level La Rancheria Road, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, with a beautiful 36-foot swimming pool. Lovely oak trees on 1¼ acres. Owner will help finance and also trade down for other property or a sailing vessel. Price $349,500. This owner is so anxious to sell he has just **reduced** the price to $320,000.

Ocean View

Enjoy beautiful Pt. Lobos ocean views & security within the sunshine belt in this dramatic contemporary home. High ceilings in kitchen, dining room and living room with stone-wall fireplace. Two bedrooms and additional artist studio-den or third bedroom and large galleria. Manicured natural landscaping and lawns, sprinkler system and outdoor lighting. All this and more on two lots. A prestigious home designed for entertaining. $425,000

Carmel

Great location at end of private road. Open beam throughout, two-bedrm., 2½ bath contemporary; gourmet kitchen, gallery hall with skylites. Large deck looks out over Hatton Canyon. Walking distance to school and town. Great value at $245,000. Call Agent, Stella.

Pebble Beach—Furnished Rental

Ocean and forest views — three bedrms., two baths. Available now for six months or more, $1,000 per mo. Call Arno.

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CARMEL RIVIERA DR. (Near Yankee Pt. Dr.) One Mile south of Highlands Inn. New custom home — 3,300 + square feet ½-block to Ocean $450,000 — Extra Building Site — $100,000. Financing to your needs. Motivated seller!

★ **NEW MONTEREY — REMODELED TWO-BEDROOM HOME.** Nice corner lot. Seller will finance! Now $84,950.—$20,000 Down.

★ **PACIFIC GROVE — JUST LISTED**. New custom four-bedroom, 2½-bath home. Priced for immediate sale — only $222,500. Compare!

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& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

S/S Ocean Avenue, between Lincoln & Dolores
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HATTON FIELDS CUSTOMIZED HOUSE

Four bedrooms, three baths, three fireplaces, large family room with skylights and a double garage. After you have seen this don't miss the HOT TUB. This is a Carmel landmark built by Perry Newberry. Offered at the very reasonable price of $350,000. Call for an appointment to see.

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Lincoln near 8th 624-6199
Carmel, California 93921

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POOL, PRIVATE SETTING

The ultimate in privacy and comfort . . . a magnificent main house, guest house, pool, whirlpool, greenhouse . . . set amid garden paths and magnificent ancient oaks. The 600 square foot guest house has open beams, fireplace, window seating, bath and laundry. The main home offers formal living and dining room, an expansive and magnificently windowed area overlooking the pool. Also there is a den or library plus three bedrooms, three baths, dream kitchen with breakfast area and balcony off master suite overlooking the pool. $495,000. 625-0300.

UNIQUE STYLE, VIEW

Sweeping views of Carmel Bay, Pt. Lobos and Carmel Valley fill this custom-built, architecturally unique High Meadows home! High on a one-half acre site bordered by greenbelt, this octagonally-shaped home featues an upper level with wood-walled living room, dining area, deluxe kitchen, two skylit bedrooms and guest bath and an exquisite master suite. Downstairs is a marvelous view suite, perfect for guests, mother, enclosed atrium, marvelous family room with fireplace, skylights, dining room, super kitchen

NEAR TOWN & BEACH

What Carmel is all about: walk to the Village or just across the street to the beach! Enjoy superb white water view, the sand, the surf, the sunsets framed by wind-sculptured cypress trees! This two-level home on a private site affords an immense living room with fireplace and dramatic window treatment,formal dining, color-coordinated carpeting and paneling in sandy tones, three bedrooms, three baths, sheltered rear patio and low-maintenance grounds. On sale at $640,000. For preview, phone 625-0300.

POOL, HOT TUB, STUDIO

This fantastic three-bedroom, three-bath home with the charm of "olde Carmel" and set on a sunny double lot with mountain views and privacy features luxurious pool, Jacuzzi hot tub, glass enclosed atrium, marvelous family room with fireplace, skylights, dining room, super kitchen with greenhouse window, beautiful tile, five redwood patio areas, separate studio, old-fashioned gardens! A home for all purposes — family or party house — offering total privacy and excellent financing. $459,000. For showing, call 625-4111.

FOUR ACRE HOMESITE

A cleared building site among 4.18 acres of oaks and pines in Carmel Knolls . . . room for guest house . . . zoned for horses. REDUCED TO $120,000. Call 625-0300 for more information.

OCEAN FRONT LOT

150 feet of ocean frontage — an architect's dream site overlooking an intimate blue bay and commanding panoramic views of ocean, private bay, sandy coves and surf breaking over rocky headland. Level, approx. .9 acre, ready to build on, all utilities, magnificent pines. Offered at $475,000. For details, call 625-4111.

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At the Shops Across from Lodge

625-0300
CARMEL
Mission St. Between 4th & 5th

Exclusive Sotheby Parke Bernet Affiliate for Monterey Peninsula

Yankee Point

- Two bedrooms, two baths
- Super panoramic view
- Huge living-dining room.
- Private Beach

$299,500

Donna Dougherty Real Estate
Lincoln & 7th, P.O. Box 1067, Carmel
625-1113

20% DOWN

Whitewater Views in MPCC

Just what everyone is asking for, a three-bedroom, three-bath home with an excellent view of the ocean and golf course from the master bedroom. Remodeled in 1977, this home features panelled living room with brick fireplace and an upstairs bedroom with bath. The fenced yard is fine for your children, dogs and flowers and there is a storage shed for your golf cart. Drive by 1054 Marcheta Lane; Owner will carry; submit terms.

$310,000.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
625-1343
Leo Tanous, Realtor
P.O. Box 3322, Carmel

Carmel

Discover the beauty and warmth of this lovely three-bedroom, three-bath Mediterranean home (third bedroom has its own entrance and would make perfect guest quarters). Set on two lots, a "hop and skip" to Carmel beach and the private patio and garden has been described by many to be the nicest in town. A Carmel classic — and VERY ATTRACTIVE FINANCING. Exclusive at $595,000.

AN ESTATE SALE—Fixer-uper home set on large pine-studded lot (½ acre plus).GREAT OPPORTUNITY AND ATTRACTIVE FINANCING COULD BE POSSIBLE. $210,00 (Subject to court confirmation).

MONTEREY COLONIAL — in Hatton Fields, overlooking Carmel, the Pacific and Santa Lucia Mountains. Completely redecorated. OWNER WILL ASSIST WITH FINANCING. $475,000

Carmel Valley

Close to Carmel Valley Village, three-bedrooms, two-bath perfect "family home" in move-in condition. Includes nice lot, great kitchen. FANTASTIC FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYER. Exclusive at $165,000.

LOTS OF LOTS

Carmel Valley 1 acre plus lot with a view. OWNER WILL CARRY AT 10%. Exclusive $125,000

Carmel Valley 2⅔ acre parcel near Village set in prime area. View across Valley. OWNER WILL FINANCE! Exclusive $189,000.

Carmel lot near to downtown and schools — woodsy area. ATTRACTIVE FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER. $84,900

Beautiful building site in Monterey's nicest neighborhood — Alta Mesa one-of-a-kind. OWNER WILL EXCHANGE OR MAY FINANCE. Exclusive, $165,000.

Carmel Valley, NEW LISTING! located in mid-valley, 1.63 acres, lovely views. Serene setting, all utilities available. ATTRACTIVE OWNER FINANCING. Exclusive, $137,500.

FOURATT REAL ESTATE

624-3829
CARMEL
625-4242
CARMEL RANCHO

NEW, CLOSE-IN CARMEL HOME

This brand-new, two-bedroom, two-bath home is located at 9th near Torres, just a block and a half from the Carmel business district. Single-level, excellent floor plan, superb construction, with meticulous detail that must be seen to be appreciated. All rooms are generous sized. The neighborhood is very quiet, and it is an easy, almost-level walk to town. $290,000.

PEBBLE BEACH LOT

Adjoining the 11th Fairway of Pebble Beach golf course. A 1.56-acre building site with views from Carmel Bay to Pescadero Point. Located on a private road just inside the Carmel gate. $379,500.

3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, MPCC, PEBBLE BEACH

One can hear the Sea Lions barking from the rocks nearby, and the 10th green of the MPCC course is just a 9-iron away. There are many more advantages to living in this well-built home. The kitchen has been recently remodeled to include a JENN*AIR cooktop and hand-crafted tile with a skylight above. The house is insulated throughout and the large living room, with shiny oak floors, looks out to a patio filled with flowers and fruit trees. Priced right at only $229,500. Seller will assist with financing.

LOT, SO. OF OCEAN. NEAR TOWN—$122,500

This lot, on Torres between 9th and 10th, slopes into the pines and oaks in a greenbelt. We know of no less expensive lot this close to town.

CARMEL—TULIP HOUSE

Just recently exposed to the market since the remodeling. Here is a charming cottage south of Ocean with "Two" of everything; two bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, two yards and the asking price is Two Hundred Twenty Five Thousand. The house is fitted into the oaks to add to the charm. It is a level walk to town in a quiet area. Custom-made windows and doors must be seen to be believed!

LARGE LOT, SO. OF OCEAN, $185,000

This fine lot is located on Franciscan Way in Carmel. It has an excellent view of the Mission and the mountains. It is oversized, about 80' x 115'. The owner will finance for a qualified buyer.

SMALL HOUSE, 60'x100' LOT NR. BEACH, $177,000

The house is small, but livable. The lot alone is worth the asking price. Location is 14th between Camino Real and Monte Verde. Shown by advance notice to tenant. (Or if you're looking for a lot, just look at the outside.) An interesting opportunity.

HOME IN BIG SUR COUNTRY

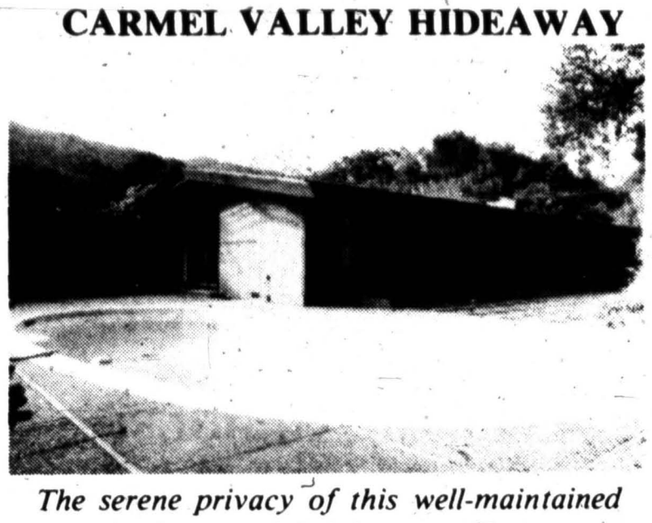
On 7 + acres, two bedrms, den, one bath. Architect designed, charming and rustic, only 9 years old. Also, delightful studio tree house. There are two gardens, gravity fed spring water, beautiful views, many native trees and in complete privacy. About 18 miles south of CARMEL. $179,500.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913

Dolores, South of Seventh
Phone 624-6482 any time

CARMEL VALLEY HIDEAWAY



The serene privacy of this well-maintained completely remodeled home, offering two bedrooms, one bath and a pool, will capture your excitement! Fenced in for more privacy, it will be the ideal hideaway or a starter home for almost anybody. You must see to appreciate. Offered at $152,500. Please call 625-3300.

COMPLETELY REMODELED TWO-STORY CARMEL CHARMER

Here is a home with "Carmel Charm" and just the right European influence! After you walk down the stone path to the terraced deck, you will step into the Spanish tiled foyer leading to the living room. One of the focal points is the old brick hearth that is framed by arcadia doors, making tall trees and sun part of this multi-purpose living area. There is a lofty bedroom perch and a unique dining area accented by carefully crafted wainscoating and grass green fabric wall covering. A five room suite is on a separate level, and this property is situated on two lots, just a short stroll to the Village. Offered at $179,500. Please call 624-0176 or 625-3300.

FAMILY HOME IN CARMEL VIEWS

This custom-built, well-appointed family home of quality construction is situated on a large, level corner lot which is ideal for a tennis court or swimming pool. Only one year old, features include four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, dining room, and many extras. Priced at $330,000, with excellent financing. Please call 625-3300.

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Burchell Realty

- **Carmel Valley two-bedrm., one-bath. .7 acre** — **$175,000**
- **Carmel Valley Castle. Views "Views" Views** — **$575,000**
- **Pebble Beach Condo. Ocean view furnished** — **SOLD** **$229,500**

Call for more information
624-6461
Ocean at Dolores
Carmel

NEW LISTING
Great Starter or Week-ender

Sunny one-bedroom, one-bath Carmel home. Walking distance to town. One block from Ocean Avenue. Corner lot with great ad-on possibilities. Sixth and Guadalupe. Asking $155,000.

10 ACRES
UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

Own your own rancho or grow veggies or have your own hide-away. Fronting the Carmel Valley Rd. and backed by the National Forest. There is a stream, a well and pump, and there is electricity to the property. $75,000, submit your offer. Call D. Reade, 624-5656.

Sunny Carmel Valley

Mid-Valley — 3,100 square feet — Billiard room — Hot tub and Jacuzzi — Separate guest quarters — 4½ baths — Fantastic 280-degree view — Large assumable loan. $325,000.

SUNSET CORNER REALTY

8th and San Carlos • Carmel
Mailing Address P.O. Box 1655
Phone 624-5656

PANORAMIC VIEW LOT

Easy building site with exciting view of the Mission, mountains, and Point Lobos. Approved plans are included. This lot is one-of-a-kind and is offered at. $225,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS VIEW HOME

On an acre, this almost-new home has two complete floors of living area. High beamed ceiling living room, four bedrooms, 4½ baths and a den family room. Separate glassed-in spa room with Jacuzzi. Lovely view of the ocean through the pines. $450,000.

NEW HOME — CARMEL

Attractive shingled exterior three-bedroom, 2½-bath home on an oversized lot with lovely oaks and a peek at the ocean, close to town. This home has high ceilings and lots of windows which give it a spacious, open feeling. $325,000 and owner financing is available.

CARMEL BARGAIN

Our best buy in a 3-bedroom, two-bath custom-built home with lots of built-in cabinetry and storage. Two fireplaces. Light wood panelling throughout. Close to schools. A little loving care would make this home a fine investment. $159,500.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE
P.O. Box 5478, Carmel
624-1266 Lincoln & 6th
624-3887 Ocean & Monte Verde

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

REAL ESTATE

Comstock Home on Carmel Point

Rio **Avenue** is a sort of tucked-in street on Carmel Point, not to be confused with Rio **Road**. It's one block long, runs from 16th to 17th Streets and lies between Carmelo and Valley View — a nice place to lie.

When you enter this house at No. 26349, you leave the world behind. A redwood gate lets you in to a private brick patio, partially shaded by cypress, terraced and beautifully planted. Projecting windows from dining room and breakfast room overlook this small garden.

A second gate reveals a second patio and brings you to the front door, recessed to fend off the weather. Just inside, a small hall breaks right and left. The left turning opens to the spacious, windowed dining room, with coved ceiling, deep window seats, random oak floors. Beyond it is a comfortable kitchen, and at its far end a delightfully bright breakfast area.

Turn the other way from the entry hall and you come at once to the large living room. A charming corner window looks out toward the Fish Ranch and far up the Carmel Valley. Extraordinary crowned molding wood trim of a fashion all too rare these days, decorates the walls and ceiling, and a pristine Colonial fireplace is the center of attention. The room is large enough to permit several intimate furniture groupings.

On down the hall are 2 large and light bedrooms, each with its own bath. Plenty of closets, a corner window in the smaller bedroom and a very private deck off the master bedroom. This opens toward the mountains and the Valley, and in the near foreground is the Bird Sanctuary.

There's precious little to take care of here. No lawns. Instead 2 brick patios with thoughtful planting, a deck equally well planned, and neat paths bordered with plants and flowers.

A finished area under the house, plus the detached garage at the front, take care of any needed storage. A well groomed home with style, designed and built by Comstock, in a superb location one block from the beach. $375,000.

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
624-1838

THE MITCHELL GROUP

Carmel
real estate

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OUTSTANDING!

ON A QUIET STREET in Carmel Woods, one of Carmel's especially attractive residential neighborhoods, a handsome three-bedroom home with decks overlooking a charming garden, plus a GUEST HOUSE with its own fenced garden, all newly remodeled and waiting for you to move right in and add your own touches. Hardwood floors, a beamed ceiling and a fireplace feature the main house, while the master bedroom has its own deck and separate entrance. In the guest unit, you'll find a living room with cheery fireplace, spacious bedroom and new bathroom, plus a wet bar. Shown anytime. Price reduced to $265,000 — and a great buy for this fine area!

"SURTOUT"
—ABOVE ALL

IN THE HEART of the BEST location of Pebble Beach . . . and within a pebble's throw of the Lodge . . . Surtout, a lovely home with French country-style touches on eight-tenths of an acre of landscaped grounds. There are three bedrooms and three baths, including a luxurious master suite with fireplace, "his" and "hers" bath, and private garden. Other features are a spacious living room with vaulted beamed ceiling, pegged oak floor, fireplace with built-in barbecue, enclosed wet bar, cozy dining room overlooking the garden, a study, convenient kitchen with top-grade appliances, breakfast area and loads of storage, and laundry room. It's not often that a home of this kind comes on the market so close to the Lodge and its shops, and we suggest an early appointment. $690,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

ON A QUIET tree-shaded street in Monterey Peninsula Country Club, an immaculate three-bedroom, three-bath home in first-class condition, ready to move in as is! The front entry leads to a spacious living room with white brick fireplace, a dining area off the well-appointed kitchen, and a separate dining room with beamed ceiling and shoji screen doors. A family room with Shoji screens at the windows overlooks an attractive low-maintenance garden where you'll find a large deck, perfect for enjoying brunch on lazy Sunday mornings. There's an enclosed atrium, too, for you greenthumbers, and a double-car garage with laundry facilities. This appealing home shows great pride of ownership. Only $224,000!

PACIFIC GROVE
LARGE EDWARDIAN HOME

OUR EXCLUSIVE . . . a fine family home in an excellent location close to schools and shopping. Situated on a street-to-alley lot, this property is in an R-2 zone, offering potential for a duplex. The main floor boasts a parlor-living room arrangement with such Edwardian touches as bay windows, turned pillars and coved ceilings; a big kitchen area; two bedrooms, one with ocean view; and a bath. Upstairs is another big bedroom area, and below is a large full basement. And finally, there's a detached garage. An ideal investment for a home or for one or more rentals. Shown anytime! An excellent value at $106,000.

CARMEL—SOUTH OF OCEAN

A CHARMING board and batten home with two bedrooms, one bath, good-sized living room with handsome stone fireplace, dinette, kitchen with appealing garden outlook, and sun-flooded deck. Convenient floor plan. GENEROUS owner financing available. $215,000.

M|M
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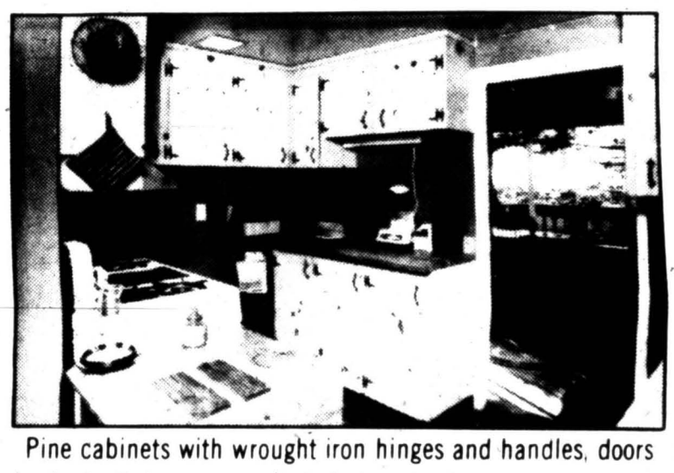
Captivating Carmel Cottage With Ocean View

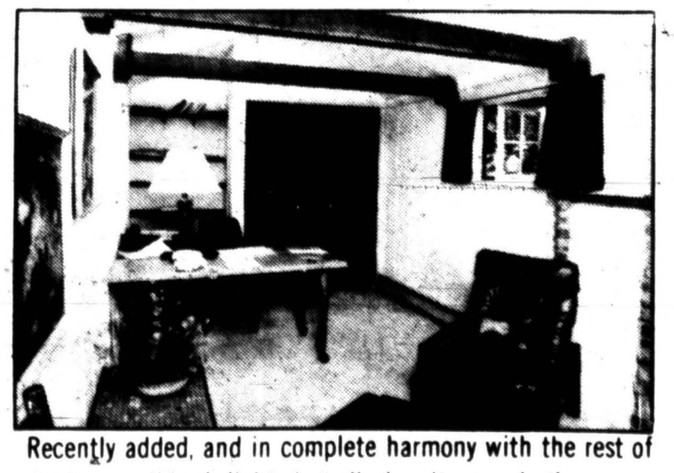
A locked gate in a high fence opens from a winding street to the brick-paved path leading past oaks, pines, also an old-fashioned garden, to this shingled-exterior, earlier era, lovingly restored cottage with ocean view above the town's treetops and a spacious deck for outdoor pleasure.

Beamed ceiling and walls of white-painted paneling, paned windows, a fireplace and gleaming hardwood floors enhance the living room beyond which is a delightful dining room with built-in buffet and wide windows capturing sea view.



Pine cabinets with wrought iron hinges and handles, doors to both dining room and deck, butcher block counters and an adjacent pantry are pleasing features of the kitchen.

The master bedroom suite, with beamed ceiling and paneled walls, has carpeting over hardwood floors as do, too, the second bedroom and bathroom with shuttered closet doors.



Recently added, and in complete harmony with the rest of the house, this skylighted studio has its own bathroom as well as a separate entrance, thus providing very private quarters for guests, a writer, musician or artist. Price of this captivating cottage in a desirable south of Ocean Avenue neighborhood close to downtown Carmel is $310,000.

Steve Gann photos

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Philippines on film at Sunset Center

What Is The Philippines?, a new, feature-length color travel film will be narrated in person by its producer, Eric Pavel, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 8-9 at 8:15 p.m. at Carmel's Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos avenues.

Pavel spent six months on location in the Philippines during the production of the film and shot footage in Manila, Luzon, Lake Taal, Corregidor, Pagsajan Falls, Mindanao, and on islands in the Sulu Sea.

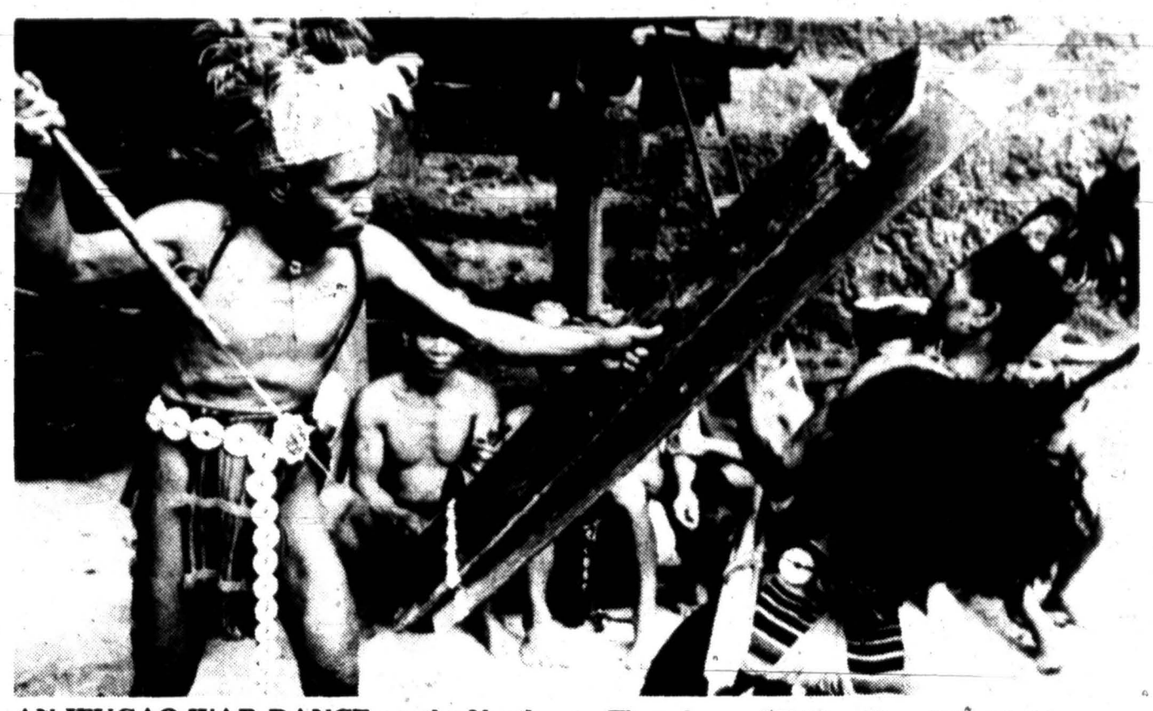
Humorist Finely Peter Dunne once remarked that Americans didn't know if the Philippines was an island chain or something to eat. And, unfortunately, things haven't changed very much, according to Pavel.

"It is the infinite variety of people, places, and things that always draws me back to the Philippines, says Pavel. The 7,000-island archipelago nation is strewn with verdant valleys, towering mountains and more than 50 volcanoes. Manila, completely rebuilt after the war, is a beautiful modern city. Not far away in the mountain provinces, ancient rituals are performed and a way of life survives unchanged for 2,000 years.

Pavel was born in Europe and educated in Switzerland and England. He founded the Pan American Press and Film Company in São Paulo, Brazil. It was the first company in South America to produce educational films. He has also produced films for television and the Encyclopedia Britannica and his still photographs have appeared in the National Geographic Magazine.

Tickets are $4.85, available at Macy's in Del Monte Shopping Center and Abinante Music Store in Monterey, or at the door.

For further information, phone 372-5893 or (415) 771-4733.



AN IFUGAO WAR DANCE on the Northern Luzon is part of Eric Pavel's Explorama film *What is The Philippines?*, to be screened Thursday and Friday, Jan. 8-9 at 8:15 p.m. at Carmel's Sunset Cultural Center Theater.

British author to give lecture here

British artist, author and lecturer Benjamin Creme will speak on *The Emergence of the World Teacher* Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Sunset Center in Carmel.

Creme's thesis is that the world teacher is presently among us. The world teacher, he believes, is known in the West as Jesus Christ. Creme provides a framework for the events of which he speaks, and he demonstrates a connection between what he calls the present world teacher and the great spiritual leaders who have preceded him. According to Creme, that the Christ is among us will generally become known throughout the world in less than two years.

Reviewing Creme's book on this subject for the April 1980 issue of *Books and Bookman*, Colin Wilson writes, " . . . what soon becomes apparent is that Mr. Creme is not a nut or a charlatan; his honesty comes through on every page . . . (he is) a man who sees things that other people do not see, and who tells us about it with sincerity and humor."

Mr. Creme reportedly drew a large audience and a great deal of response when he spoke at the Monterey Conference Center last July.

Sunset Cultural Center is located at Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel.

Admission is free and no donations will be solicited. For further information, phone 624-1930.

Carmel Valley Library to screen 'Le Petit Theatre de Jean Renoir'

Le Petit Theatre de Jean Renoir will be screened Friday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel Valley Library Film series.

The screen production is three stories in one with direction and screenplay by Jean Renoir.

The first film is Renoir's version of *The Little Match Girl* by Hans Christian Anderson.

The second feature is the *Electric Floorwaxer*, an outrageously campy farce about a housewife and her dreams of a floorwaxer.

An entr'act about Jeanne Moreau as a turn of the century French singer will then be screened.

The last film is *King of Yvetot*, a typical French story of manners and morals.

Admission is $1.50 for adults and $1 for children under 12. The library is located at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. For further information, phone 659-2377.

Sierra Club plans Toro Park and Del Monte hikes

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club plans a Del Monte Forest hike of nine miles beginning at Asilomar Beach, a five-mile hike up the Ollason Trail of Toro Park, and an outings meeting this week.

The nine-mile Del Monte Forest hike will be Saturday, Jan. 10. This is a moderate hike with 600 feet of elevation gain, beginning at Asilomar Beach in Pacific Grove, up the dark Saw Mill Gulch, onto the ancient sea terraces where everyone will see the Gowan Cypress, down through open woods, and back to the beach.

Those interested should bring a lunch, water, and a jacket, and meet at the Sunset Drive beach in Pacific Grove at 8 a.m. Take Highway 68 to Pacific Grove and stay right until almost at Asilomar. Keep on Sunset Drive, and in a few blocks it will open up to the beach, which is just outside Asilomar. For further information, phone Rudd Crawford, 372-6626.

A moderate hike of about five miles through some of the lower elevation canyons and ridges of Toro Park is planned for Sunday, Jan. 11. Hikers will go up the Ollasson Trail, cross Gilson Gap, press on to the reservoir area, and then return to their cars. Those interested should meet at Cinema 70, Del Monte Shopping Center, at 1:30 p.m., or at the parking lot at the far end of the Toro Park picnic area at 2 p.m. There is no parking entrance fee. For further information, phone leader Roy Anderson, 449-0162.

The meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 13 is for planning March outings. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Gadaire's, 2829 Forest Lodge Road in the Country Club. For information on the meeting, phone Chet Gad at 375-8995.

Everyone is invited to attend these events. For general Sierra Club information, phone 624-8032.

Hang-gliding film

A hang-gliding seminar will be presented by Kitty Hawk Kites of Marina Thursday, Jan. 15 at 6 p.m. at Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road.

The program will include the movie *Learning To Fly*.

Everyone is welcome. For further information, phone 384-2622.

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